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Company closing spurs investigation

By ABBY SIMONS
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Aside from sending hundreds of shocked and angry customers scrambling to recover lost Internet service, last week's unprecedented closing of a Maryville business has also prompted investigation by local authorities.

Maryville Public Safety recently launched an investigation regarding the unannounced closing of M & S Computers Inc., located at

411 N. Main in Maryville.

The company, owned and operated by Troy Slagle and Wes Miller, has expanded to locations in Clarinda, Iowa, and St. Joseph and specializes in computer services, as well as Internet service to customers throughout Nodaway County. M & S came under fire last week when the business closed its doors without prior notification, in the process cutting off all Internet service to paying customers.

"We are conducting an investigation into whether any action is taking place," said Keith Wood, director of Public Safety. "I must emphasize that it doesn't mean that there is criminal activity involved, but the investigation is to determine what's going on, partly because of the scope of how many customers lost their service."

Wood said Public Safety decided to launch the investigation after receiving calls from concerned cus-

tomers when the service was shut down last week and calls to the business, which remained closed without notice prior to the loss of service, went unanswered. Miller and Slagle could not be reached for comment.

Along with private customers and local businesses attempting to regain Internet service, the North Nodaway School District has endured the abrupt cutoff.

"We had our elementary school

building on M & S and we're now in the process of switching to another provider," said Tom Toler, superintendent of North Nodaway School District. "When you lose your service like this, it will be an inconvenience, but we just have to get another service and go on."

Toler said the loss of service at North Nodaway will bear little impact, as the district is on a monthly plan with the provider. However, others who purchase

their Internet on a yearly plan with M & S and have yet to see any sign of a refund, have not taken the closing in stride.

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce continues to field calls from confused and angered customers.

The Chamber referred callers to other Internet service providers throughout the area, as well as the Greater Kansas City Better Business

Please see COMPANY, page 7A

Administration
incorporates new
vision statementBy TRISHATHOMPSON
COPY EDITOR

A new vision statement to boast Northwest's accomplishments and inspire students, staff and administrators to stay focused on Northwest goals is being incorporated this fall trimester.

Adopted June 28, Northwest's new vision statement was derived to aid in planning the centennial celebration as well as The Campaign for Northwest, said Lance Burchett, vice president of University advancement.

"We felt like this (campaign) was a very unique, once in a career opportunity for us to secure private funds to meet the future needs of the institution," he said. "We didn't have a consensus that the old vision statement portrayed that vision and if we were rallying all of our alumni and the community to invest in the future, it's necessary for us to have a compelling, yet concise statement of what that future is."

Presidents from organizations on campus discussed the need for a new vision statement and provided feedback. Russ Pinizzotto, dean of the Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing, incorporated all ideas into a draft of the new statement.

"We spent a couple hours pouring over sample vision statements of other universities and corporations, taking a look at the one we had and getting Russ' input as to what that group of leaders felt like the future vision of Northwest should be," Burchett said. "And then Russ came back with a draft that did not need any revision; it really hit the nail on the head."

Along with trying to define objectives, the new vision statement was created with the Quality and Baldrige awards in mind, Pinizzotto said.

"We've been undergoing a lot of things with the

Please see VISION STATEMENT, page 7A

Fraternity house
becomes first to connect
with University serverBy PETE GUTSCHENRITTER
CHIEF REPORTER

The department of computer science and information systems is connecting organizations both on and off campus to the University's server for Internet access.

Monday night, the Phi Sigma Kappa house became the first house to get service from the University off campus. Jon Rickman, vice president for information systems, said they are not the only group that has asked about service. Service will cost organizations \$50 a month and is converted through an antenna, which will be connected to a switch.

Rickman is behind the project that will give college organizations campus and Internet service. He said other houses will be able to get the University server installed.

"Several organizations have asked us about getting this installed," Rickman said. "They (the Phi Sig house) are the first group to get it, but there are a lot of inquiries about the service."

With the new service the Phi Sig house is able to connect to the school server and get on the University network. Steve Chor, information systems technician, said there is a chance other off-campus organizations could get the service.

"It depends on the location," Chor said. "There are big stations that could interfere and would cause a static. If they would be able to see the water tower from their house, they should be able to get it."

Overall, Rickman said it could be a while before other houses get service.

"We would want to wait until next semester if anyone is interested because we need to see how it really works," he said.

Pete Gutschennitter can be contacted at 562-1224 or pgutschennitter@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE AHRENS/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

The Hamilton family, Mark, Barb, Trevor, Katie and Natalie stand with University President Rickenbrode Stadium Saturday before the football game. The Hamiltons were announced Dean Hubbard, Director of Campus Dining Barry Beacom and Bobby Bearcat at Family of the Year at the Alumni House and made another appearance before the game.

Northwest announces Family of the Year

BY PETE GUTSCHENRITTER
CHIEF REPORTER

This year's Family of the Year Award was presented to a family that may know Northwest better than the administration.

The Hamilton family, from Winfield, Iowa, have been a part of the Northwest community since the early 1970s. Mark Hamilton attended Northwest from 1973 to 1975 before transferring to nursing school. He eventually quit nursing school and is now an insurance agent. Mark's wife, Barb, attended Northwest for one year before going to nursing school. Their daughters, Senior Katie Hamilton, Sophomore Natalie Hamilton and Freshman Megan Hamilton, nominated the family for the award.

Barb said she had no idea her family would win. "I was extremely surprised," she said. "The girls kind of mentioned it and we said 'go for it.'"

Both Mark and Barb are from the northwest Missouri area. Mark went to Maryville High School and Barb went to Osborn High School in St. Joseph.

Katie, a merchandising textiles and furnishings major and member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, said she was caught off guard.

"I was completely shocked," she said. "The guy who called was asking me a lot of questions and then he told me we won. I was just like 'you have to be kidding me.'"

Natalie, who is majoring in business management, said the award means a lot to her family.

"This is a great honor and we are still in a state of shock," she said. "We didn't think we would be chosen."

Natalie said she likes Northwest for a number of reasons.

"This is a great school and also a great opportunity to get out of Iowa for a while," she said. "By far the best

part of the University is the people. Everyone here is very friendly."

Megan, education major and member of the cross country team, said she was not as excited as her sisters but was happy about the perks.

"I found out we won when Natalie came in screaming 'we won, we won' and I was just like 'okay, great,'" she said. "We each got \$500 scholarships and a lot of different gift certificates."

Just when it seemed like no one else from the Hamilton family would be attending, Megan said her younger brother, Trevor, will probably be attending Northwest. It will be another four years, however, because he is only an eighth-grader.

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Unknown
Wonders
of Nodaway County

PHOTO BY ABBY SIMONS/COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR
Lanny McIntyre (left) visits with Darren and Bailey White during lunch at Murphy's. Along with meals, the little-known bar and grill also offers a variety of drinks and evening entertainment.

Local bar hidden in city's east side
offers variety of food, entertainmentBy ABBY SIMONS
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Editor's Note: In an extended effort to bridge the gap between campus and community, The Northwest Missourian will feature local areas of interest that may be unknown to the Northwest population. This is the first in the series.

Far removed from the pulsing music and flashing lights of local bars and clubs resides what is quite possibly the city's best-kept secret.

Discreetly nestled among the abyss of grain elevators and factories located in Maryville's mysterious east side, Murphy's Bar and Grill offers an entirely new atmosphere where Northwest students and long-time locals continue to coexist in peace.

Established in 1996 by Brett White, a veteran bar employee, Murphy's, located at 130 N. Depot, offers not only a variety of crowd-pleasing drink specials, but also, what the entrepreneur claims bears the most importance in not only attracting but keeping regular customers, great food at a low price.

"The fact that we serve food really sets us apart

from other bars because it's a quieter atmosphere where you can sit and talk with no loud music blaring," White said. "I get a lot of flak for not having a pool table in here, but I can make more money off one good lunch than I can in a month with a pool table."

With menu varieties ranging from burgers and barbecue to the Irish bar's house specialty of corned beef and cabbage served on St. Patrick's Day, Murphy's offers lunch, dinner and appetizers as well as drinks. All are served in a lighthearted and personal atmosphere that, according to White and bar manager Joe Gaa, doesn't try nearly as hard at having so much fun.

"A lot of bars are about volume and bringing in the most people in the shortest amount of time," White said. "We want repeat business. We don't want the guy who's been drinking off a keg for four hours and will puke in the bathroom. But if he does, we'll clean it."

Aside from the bar's low-key environment and lunch and dinner menus, Murphy's also offers patrons the luxury of seven television sets, Missouri

Please see MURPHY'S, page 7A

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Sports

Check missourianonline.com for scores and photos of Saturday's game.



Web Exclusive

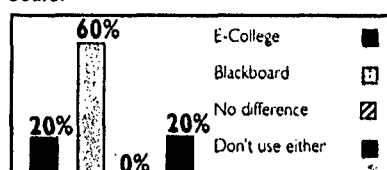
For the complete story on a grant received by a Northwest research team for a family center in town, check out missourianonline.com.

The Buzz

Your Online Entertainment Section
Check out a review on the new comedy "Sweet Home Alabama" Friday.



Last week's poll:
Do you favor E-Companion over blackboard?



This week's poll:
Would you use wireless networking if Northwest provided it?

Renovations benefit science education

By KARA SWINK
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

About 100 members of the Northwest family celebrated the \$15 million renovation and rededication of the Garrett-Strong Science Building Saturday morning.

The ribbon cutting ceremony started with special guest speakers on the front steps of Garrett-Strong. President Dean Hubbard began by welcoming everyone and began his speech with a look back to 1984 when an expert on educational facilities was brought to campus. As a result of the visit, Northwest set a target for renovation and restoration, rather than a new facility.

"This is a very gratifying and historic occasion," Hubbard said. "We wanted to maintain the character of the building and the character of the campus."

The University is on the cutting edge of science and technology, Hubbard said.

Kara Karssen, Student Senate president, made a speech about a student's perspective of the building and what the renovation will add to students' education.

Karssen said the ceremony was a dedication commemorating the efforts of faculty, staff and students.

"On behalf of Northwest students and those to come, thank you for your dedication to our education and to our future," she said.

Provost Taylor Barnes spoke about the first team meeting with the idea

to re-engineer Garrett-Strong.

The re-engineering of Garrett-Strong impacted learning in three different ways, Barnes said. The first was that the renovation increased instructional space for science learning up to 19 percent. Second, laboratory space expanded.

"And as most of us know, it's in the laboratories where our students learn hands-on applications used in the classroom," he said.

The third was the \$2.2 million spent on state-of-the-art equipment for students' benefit.

Edward Farquhar, retired chemistry professor, also spoke at the ceremony. When the first dedication was completed in 1968, Farquhar said the building served the needs of the faculty and students for 30 years.

"We come here today to dedicate this building with better equipment than other universities of its size," he said. "It should be the envy of other surrounding institutions."

Children of the Garrett and Strong families spoke on behalf of their fathers. The families, contractors and architects were awarded with crystal pieces for their support and hard work.

Mel Strong, son of J. Gordon Strong, and his wife, Marjorie, said the restoration of the building was remarkable.

"I know my father would be very excited about all the new equipment, because he was always worried about being behind in the equipment they



PHOTO BY ALLIE ZAROOR/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Left to right: Taylor Barnes, provost, Frank Veeman, interim dean of arts and sciences, Mel Strong, son of J. Gordon Strong, Mary Dieterich, daughter of William Garrett, Dean Hubbard, president, Kara Karssen, Student Senate president and Tom Vansaghi, vice president for University relations, express excitement as the ribbon is cut for the Garrett-Strong rededication. The rededication took place Saturday. Dieterich and Strong were also awarded crystal pieces.

had to work with," Strong said.

Mary Garrett-Dieterich, daughter of William Garrett, and husband, Jack, said Saturday's event reminded them of what her father went through during the first dedication.

"This rings a familiar bell because there were many Saturday mornings and many late afternoons we weren't sure if we would see our fathers again because they were always at the building," Dieterich said.

Garrett-Strong was originally dedicated May 21, 1968 in honor of Wil-

liam Garrett and J. Gordon Strong, professors of the science and mathematics department.

The facility now has more than 100,000 square feet. The departments of biology, chemistry, geology, physical science, physics, mathematics and science education will be located in one central area.

Farquhar said professors William Garrett and J. Gordon Strong would be proud of what was accomplished Saturday and the new equipment.

One of the University's goals was

to gain more classroom space and equipment to educate students to the best of their ability, said Tom Vansaghi, vice president for University relations.

"Anytime we can improve to make a giant leap for students is very critical for our success as an institution," Vansaghi said. "The ceremony went great and the weather couldn't have been better."

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Software shift proves difficult

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER
CHIEF REPORTER

Professors throughout the University are in the process of converting from Blackboard to E-Companion services and adjusting to format changes within the new software.

About 200 courses are already converted to the E-Companion software, according to CITE Director Roger Von Holzen. By the end of May, all courses are expected to have E-Companion instead of Blackboard software.

The University has been working on the change for a long time and things have been running smoothly ever since, Von Holzen said.

"By the latter part of July we were working on changing the software," he said. "The faculty is not having any problem adjusting to the software. The two (software) are pretty much the same because you go to the same Web site to access them."

Several courses are still in the process of making the switch. Oral Communication classes still use Blackboard for homework assignments and quizzes.

Roy Schwartzman, associate professor of communications, said he is starting to install the E-Companion software.

"I'm piloting the software in the communication classes," he said. "It has been adopted for online use. For people that have Internet classes, it's going to be real familiar for them. You can do a lot more with the new platform."

Dan Smith, assistant professor of political science, said it has been a little more difficult for him to adapt to E-Companion.

"It isn't too different for students but it's a lot more work on my end," Smith said. "I think it's slower than Blackboard and there are a lot more steps. I liked Blackboard a little bit better."

Overall, Von Holzen said they made the switch for a couple of reasons.

"They have similar features, but E-Companion is more secure because their systems infrastructure is more developed," Von Holzen said. "We have full-time people here (in the computer department) but it's a small staff so it was harder to work with multiple services. It should be much more reliable."



PHOTO BY TONY CHOI/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
Lindsey Wilmschorst (left) and 250 past and present Tri-Sigma members joined together Saturday to celebrate the sorority's 75th anniversary. Events included dinner at the Conference Center celebrating the Alpha Epsilon chapter's accomplishments.

Sorority celebrates milestone anniversary

By JESSICA TASLER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Past and present members of the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma united Saturday to celebrate their 75th anniversary.

The festivities began with a check-in at Roberta Hall where alumnae were greeted by active members and given the opportunity to purchase T-shirts commemorating the anniversary.

Throughout the day, active members gave tours of campus and Roberta Hall to alumnae.

Many members attended the pregame party at the Alumni House and witnessed the Bearcat's victory over Missouri-Rolla. Others chose to stay behind with old friends and reminisce. "Some women brought their scrap-

books and sat in Roberta Hall all afternoon remembering their time here," said Jessica Loch, president of the Tri-Sigma alumnae chapter in Maryville.

The anniversary celebration began at 6 p.m. when about 250 guests gathered at the Conference Center for dinner and social hour.

During social hour, the women conversed and discussed what the Alpha Epsilon chapter has accomplished.

Ten "Golden Violets," or members of 50 years or more, were in attendance, as well as Marcie Houghton, who has been a member of Tri-Sigma for 73 years.

The night continued with dinner and speeches from Loch, Tiffany Barmann, Tri-Sigma president, and Jennifer Rieman, the event's coordinator

for active members.

Jeanne Johnson, Tri-Sigma's national treasurer, gave several awards including Chapter Excellence, the highest award the chapter can receive, for the second year in a row.

"It was a wonderful celebration," Loch said. "Everyone who came back really enjoyed themselves. It is just so meaningful that we have been on a campus for 75 years."

Jill Webster, a sophomore Tri-Sigma member, found it interesting to compare and contrast older Sigmas to newer members.

"It was neat to meet the Tower Queen from 1927 then see last year's Tower Queen," Webster said. "We all share this bond even though many of us had never met. That is really neat."

Opportunities arise with first Academy college fair for students, parents

By KARA SWINK
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Students attending the Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing can attend the Academy's first college fair from 6 - 8 p.m. Sunday on the third floor of the Student Union.

Fifteen private and public colleges and universities from Missouri will be in attendance, along with 11 other universities from such states as Indiana, Louisiana, Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota.

"One benefit of a college fair is that students get the opportunity to talk to several different colleges and universities throughout a two-hour time," said Diana Schmitz, academic and colle-

gate adviser.

Schmitz and others in the Academy started planning the fair in the spring and have worked on it on-and-off for the past six months.

The Academy sent approximately 200 invitations to notify different colleges and universities about the fair during the summer. In August, Schmitz sent out letters attached with an RSVP for those who could attend and 26 were returned.

"Since this will be our first one I feel like we have a good turnout," Schmitz said.

Three workshops will be presented during the fair starting at 6 p.m. Each workshop presentation will last 15

minutes followed by a question and answer session.

The workshops include the college application process and transfer credits presented by Lynn Stichnote, director of enrollment management at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Northwest's Terrilyn Weichinger, assistant director of financial assistance, will present a workshop on financial aid.

A workshop about careers in engineering will also be presented by Robert Jones, executive director of enrollment management for the college of engineering at Missouri-Columbia.

Jones will return to campus Tuesday to talk with John Shaw's Freshmen Seminar pre-engineering class. Acad-

emy students are invited to attend the presentation at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Garrett-Strong Room 3600.

"We tried to focus the workshops along things that students typically have a lot of questions on when doing college applications," Schmitz said. "Hopefully by having outside presenters they will have some added information and just some reinforcement."

Last year the Academy took interested students to a college fair held in Blue Springs, because the Academy realized their time constraint and could not organize their own.

Margaret De Gazman, pacesetter Academy student, said college fairs are a way for students to gain valuable infor-

mation. De Gazman attended the college fair at Blue Springs last spring and gained information on universities she was interested in.

"On Sunday, I'm wanting to find out more about Washington University (St. Louis), because I've heard they have a good pre-med program," she said. "I might also see other colleges I wasn't thinking about before."

The Academy's decision to hold the fair on Sunday came after realizing it would fall after a closed weekend, which

Fast facts

- The Academy college fair will take place from 6 - 8 p.m. Sunday on the third floor Student Union.
- Fifteen private and public universities from Missouri will be in attendance along with schools from Indiana, Louisiana, Arkansas, Iowa and Minnesota.
- The Academy college fair is being offered to give students more information on colleges and universities they may be interested in attending after graduation.

is held once a month and requires students to leave campus. It would also give parents a chance to attend when they bring their student back, Schmitz said.

Academy officials and Schmitz are hopeful students will gain information needed and have their questions answered.

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Congressman discusses drug plan with seniors

By BILL KNUST
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

Congressman Jim Talent held a town hall meeting to discuss prescription drug plans Sept. 19.

The meeting, held at Country Kitchen in Maryville, allowed Talent to present his prescription drug plan and compare it to the plan of Sen. Ted Kennedy.

Talent represented the Second District of Missouri in U.S. Congress for eight years and is running for U.S. senator against Democratic incumbent Gene Carnahan.

The plan Talent unveiled will cost \$30 billion, the amount of money set aside for a prescription drug plan, as opposed to the Kennedy/Graham/Daschle plan which would cost \$100 billion, Talent said.

Key points of Talent's plan are immediate and permanent prescription drug benefits, a reasonable deductible and low monthly premium, strong catastrophic coverage and it will allow choices and access to all prescription medicine, Talent said.

Two other points the bill would include would be providing for low-income seniors and ensuring quality benefits for rural areas and protecting local pharmacies.

Maryville resident Charlene Robbins enjoyed Talent taking time out of his day to address people and liked what she heard.

"It's a good, basic, sound overall plan," Robbins said.

Talent said his plan would cost \$20 per month and would include a \$250 deductible.

The benefits to Talent's plan outweigh those of the Carnahan-backed bill proposed by Kennedy, Talent said.

"For one thing their plan would not take effect until 2004 and then after that, it only lasts six years," Talent said. "Why would you want a prescription drug plan that only lasts six years? Their bill also costs \$100 billion dollars, when \$30 billion is the amount of money set aside. My bill would cost \$30 billion."

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Michael Castell, Doug Padgett and Ross Fulton frantically search phone lists for friends to pledge money at the March of Dimes Jail 'n Bail. Each volunteer jailed for the fundraiser stayed one hour and had a goal to raise \$300.

PHOTO BY JAKE ALBANEZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Local personalities go behind bars for March of Dimes

By LORI MEYER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Volunteers from Maryville as well as the Northwest community spent their time Wednesday in a makeshift jail to raise money for the March of Dimes organization.

The fundraiser took place at the Maryville Hy-Vee. More than 80 participants in the event raised \$14,000, nearly double the goal set by the March of Dimes committee.

Participants' goal was to raise the \$300 bond within an hour to get themselves out of jail. Participants spent their hour calling friends, family and co-workers to ask for donations to aid in bail.

"This is the best turnout I've ever had," said Randi Banker, division director of March of Dimes.

Participants who were able to raise \$300 for bond were given a T-shirt

for their contributions. The top fundraiser will receive a goody bag full of March of Dimes paraphernalia.

"I volunteered because I've always been a supporter of March of Dimes," said Claudia Beaumont. "It is a very important effort to prevent birth defects."

The March of Dimes Foundation was established to help ensure that all babies are born healthy. Their main focus today is on preventing premature births.

"This is something I love doing," Banker said. "I get a lot of satisfaction in contributing to the birth of healthy babies."

The money raised by the March of Dimes fundraiser, sponsored by Hy-Vee, goes toward programs, education and research grants. Maryville has received more than \$30,000 in grants for their Life's Walk program.

"I would like to thank the Maryville Hy-Vee, Super 8 and Cingular in St. Joe for making this event possible," Banker said. "Everything for this fundraiser was provided by those three companies and we couldn't have done it without them."

The March of Dimes organization also tries to encourage and remind women to incorporate folic acid into their daily diet. By taking 4 milligrams of folic acid, women can prevent spina bifida when they have a baby. Sources of folic acid include cereals, breads, orange juice and multiple vitamins.

To donate money or volunteer time for the next fundraiser, contact Banker at 1414 Mansfield Rd., St. Joseph, MO, 64504.

"I think it's a worthwhile cause and if anyone has the opportunity to volunteer, I highly recommend it," said Lisa Crater, who participated in the event.

Web site marks hospital milestone

By SARAH SWEDBERG
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

St. Francis patients can now access medical information with the click of a mouse.

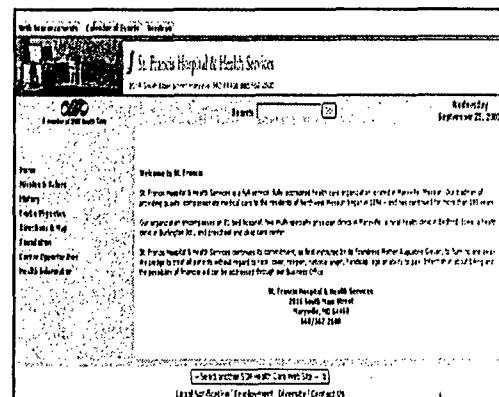
In celebration of the medical center's 108th anniversary on Sept. 8, St. Francis Hospital and Health Services established their new internet location, www.stfrancis-maryville.com.

"We always try to do something unique every year," said Rita Miller, community relations/development manager. "This year it was to launch the Web site to commemorate the 108th anniversary."

On the new Web site, links can be found to health information, an events calendar as well as information about a particular physician and how to contact him or her.

"In our effort to do more community health awareness and education, we want to get people more knowledge about health services that St. Francis provides," Miller said.

Additional information about the medical center's mission and values statement, history, foundation and career opportunities and their services can also be found on the Web site. The Web site also provides birth announcements for each month through the Growing Family Web Nursery service, a company in contact with the hospital. With the contract,



Growing Family Web Nursery places newborn pictures from St. Francis on the medical center's Web site.

Eventually, Miller hopes to place pictures of the hospital and some of its staff, as well as links to their corporate office in St. Louis and to Maryville city links.

"I am hoping to get to the point with our fundraisers where people can register on the Web site and find more information," Miller said.

Miller is currently working with a representative from the SSM Information Center of St. Louis in constructing the new Web site. The SSM Information Center gave her options about the design of the Web site.

"We had some limitations as to what we could include with design and information," Miller said.

Miller, along with help from SSM Information Center, has spent several

hours putting together the Web site so that it could be launched on the hospital's 108th anniversary.

"It has been a long, drawn out process," Miller said. "It has been a learning process to put it together and keeping it updated."

Miller said she hopes in the future people can look up information about appointment times and availability with certain physicians, as well as access to certain physicians through their e-mail.

St. Francis employee lobbies at U.S. capital

By DEVIN RANKIN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Joining more than 5,000 constituents, one Maryville resident visited the nation's capital to become part of the fight against cancer.

Teri Harr joined over 2,000 cancer survivors and 3,000 ambassadors at Celebration on the Hill in Washington, D.C. Sept. 18 and 19.

The celebration was a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society which included a Relay for Life walk and the placement of more than 16,500 luminaries around the reflecting pool by the capitol to honor those who have died from cancer.

As health education coordinator of St. Francis Hospital, Harr, a registered nurse, made the trip to Washington, D.C. this year after being chosen in April as a selected ambassador along with 59 others from Missouri.

According to Harr, the ambassadors from Missouri were asked to write state representatives to encourage them to participate in

this year's event and to help increase funding for cancer research.

"Ambassadors wanted legislators to know how their decisions can help save lives," Harr said.

Around 70 percent of Congress attended the celebration and met with ambassadors to honor those who have lost their lives to cancer and those who continue to battle the disease.

"We met with members of Congress to let them know that the fight against cancer is a priority to their constituents back home," Harr said.

Harr, who has been involved in the Relay for Life during the five years it has taken place in Maryville and served as survivor chairperson at this year's event, said the fight against cancer is ongoing and it is important to get everyone involved, including Congress.

"We wanted to put a face with cancer so Congress could see that their decisions make an impact," she said.

Devin Rankin can be contacted at 562-1224 or drankin@missourianonline.com



PHOTO BY JAKE ALBANEZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Keith Rogers, along with 40 other Maryville Treatment Center inmates, volunteers in the Justice Gardens.

Center inmates give back to communities

By JILL MUEGGE
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Behind the chain-link fence of the Maryville Treatment Center on Highway 136, inmates work to better their community. Unknown to many local citizens, the residents of the Maryville Treatment Center have been growing food for local establishments for three years.

The Justice Gardens program, part of the Missouri Department of Corrections Restorative Justice Program, gives offenders a chance to "work on projects that help pay back the community," said John Fougere, spokesperson for the Department of Corrections in Jefferson City.

Justice Gardens are vegetable gardens left in the care of inmates who are responsible for planting, watering, weeding and general care of the gardens. Once grown and harvested, the produce is donated to local establishments throughout town such as the Nodaway County

Senior Center and Christian Ministries. Food is also donated to surrounding areas including Conception and Cornell.

The Justice Gardens program began in 1998 with the first garden in Boonville. Today there are six institutions involved with the program, including Jefferson City, Cameron, Moberly, Vandalia, Boonville and Maryville.

The Maryville Treatment Center's mission is "to return recovering offenders to society as productive, responsible and law-abiding citizens." The Center provides inmates with long term alcohol and substance abuse treatment during a 12-month program.

Teresa Shirrell, restorative justice coordinator, said that Justice Gardens is an integral part of the program.

"Offenders can't give back to their victims directly, so the programs let them give back to the community," Shirrell said.

Along with Justice Gardens, of-

fenders at Maryville Treatment Center also work on additional service projects. Throughout the year they nurse trees from seedlings, then later plant them in the community. During the winter season when gardening is not an option, the center teams with Camp Quality of Northwest Missouri to make Kiddie Caps, hats that are donated to children with cancer.

Shirrell said Justice Gardens as well as other activities are creative outlets for inmates at the Treatment Center.

"We have some very talented people here; it's great to put their talents to use," she said.

Local businesses and residents donate all materials for Justice Gardens, as well as other projects taking place at the Treatment Center. Those wishing to make donations can contact the Maryville Department of Corrections at 582-6542.

Jill Muegge can be contacted at 562-1224 or jmuegge@missourianonline.com

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The Fire This Time

War supporters have no experience

While we listen to so many pundits and politicians crying to send young men and women to new wars in the 21st century, it seems especially pertinent to the discussion to look at where all those hawks were when nearly 70,000 U.S. troops were dying in Vietnam.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, in his autobiography, wrote that he was "angry that so many of the sons of the powerful and well-placed ... managed to wangle slots in reserve and National Guard units ... (and that) of the many tragedies of Vietnam, this raw class discrimination strikes me as the most damaging to the ideal that all Americans are created equal." Today, those fortunate children surround Powell in Washington and scream for military solutions to U.S. problems.

They're known as "chicken hawks." As CNN described recently, they "were the young, educated males during the Vietnam era whose testosterone gland began pumping after ... (their) exposure to the nation's military draft ended." They "viewed the U.S. military commitment in Vietnam as critical," but they strongly "endorsed a U.S. policy of military escalation absent their own personal participation."

The New Hampshire Gazette, one of the nation's oldest newspapers, has compiled a comical list of these so-called "chicken hawks" in the Chickenhawk Database. Here are a few prominent war cravers who made the list:

Just before young George W. Bush was to lose his student draft deferment, he signed up for National Guard pilot training so he could fulfill his military service in Texas instead of Vietnam. He scored only 25 percent on the pilot aptitude test, but having a Congressman father seems to have been helpful and Bush was sworn in immediately, escaping combat. Many, including some senators, have since accused Bush of failing to complete more than a year of his service.

Vice President Dick Cheney "had other priorities," so he didn't make the trip to Southeast Asia either, likewise Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz and Attorney General John Ashcroft. Chief Bush Strategist Karl Rove was too busy playing college pranks to fight in Vietnam. Jingoistic Sens. Trent Lott and Joe Lieberman also steered well clear of any battlefields.

Majority Whip Tom DeLay missed out as well, but claims he tried to sign up. He has even absurdly claimed that Dan Quayle and others like himself were unable to serve because minorities took their spots. I'm glad he cleared that up for those of us who thought that minorities and the underprivileged were disproportionately drafted—it turns out they wanted to be there.

Bellicose Super-pundit Rush Limbaugh, who's currently damning those "pacifist, peacenik doves" that "bend forward (and) grab the ankles" to "live by appeasement" to their enemies, failed to make it to Vietnam because of, ironically enough, a reported "anal cyst." Limbaugh's less offensive yet jingoistic colleague, George F. Will, somehow missed the jungle too.

As they've all demonstrated in their political lives, none of these public figures is against war for moral or ethical reasons (as many others were during Vietnam). Instead, they're at the forefront of the pro-war crowd. Of course, all their panting for war depends on who has to be in the trenches.

Ironically, the "chicken hawks" have received their most scathing criticism from conservative war veterans like Gen. Anthony Zinni and Norman Schwarzkopf. Republican Sen. Chuck Hagel, a decorated Vietnam vet, said recently, "It is interesting to me that many of those who want to rush this country into war and think it would be so quick and easy don't know anything about war."

Certainly, having been in combat or not does not dictate whether someone can have an opinion on going to war. Nevertheless, perhaps it should give us pause that the biggest proponents of a U.S. war are those that made damn sure they weren't in one.

So, maybe the sensible action would be to listen to the "chicken hawks"—as long as they sign themselves and their available relatives up for infantry duty as soon as possible.

Jed Murr can be contacted at 562-1224 or at jmurr@missourianonline.com

Letter to the Editor

Speaker thanks all who helped in annual Freedom Festival

I had the great pleasure of being a part of Freedom Fest 2002 in Skidmore Sept. 6.

As part of my part in the festivities, I was invited to speak to several schools in the Maryville and Graham area. I do several hundred speeches each year and a majority of those are at schools. I strongly feel our youth are the hope of our future. I thoroughly enjoyed talking with your area's youth. They were polite, attentive and had that thirst for knowledge. I hope, in a small way, I helped them understand what patriotism is all about.

A huge "thank you" needs to be given to Carla and Russ Wentzel and all who made it happen. Britt Small always inspires me and my time with Adrian Cronauer, Miss America 2000 and all the entertainers will be a memorable addition to my life.

I simply want to thank everybody and anybody that helped make this event something special.

God bless. I hope to be able to return in the future.

BOB HEFT
U. S. FLAG DESIGNER

The Northwest Missourian

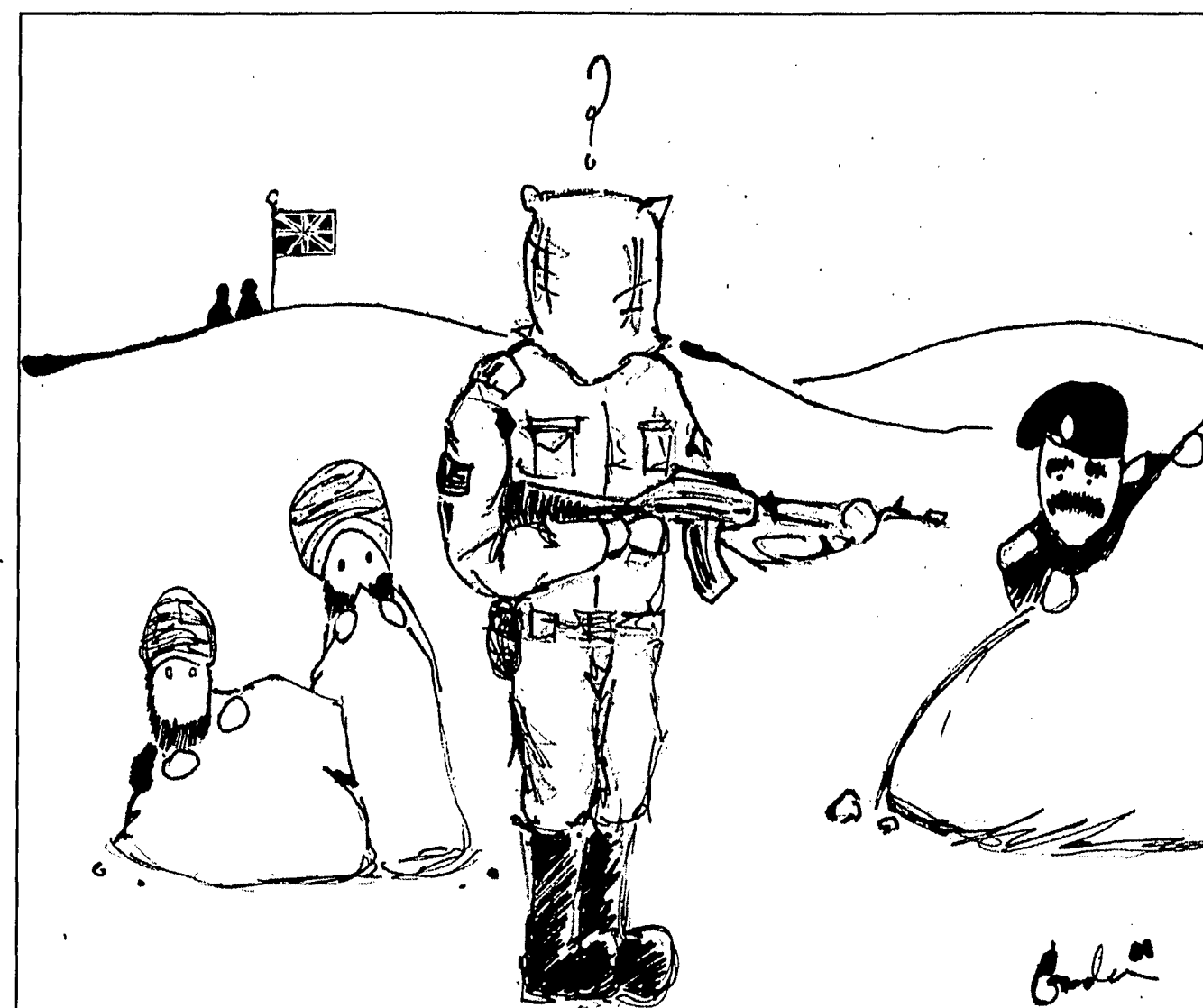
The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about The Northwest Missourian? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Marjie Kosman at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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Our View

McLawsuits unnecessary

People need to start taking responsibility for their actions instead of finding rich scapegoat

Lately the fast food chains of America have been hit with lawsuits that seem to be out of their control. Customers are suing over what seems to be their own problem and it should be no surprise to see more lawsuits filed in the future for unnecessary reasons against fast food chains.

McDonald's serves more than a billion customers a day. The fast food chain, based worldwide, pours in annual profits of \$1 billion annually. Unfortunately, McDonald's is a target of many "sue-happy" customers.

The lawsuit that is most remembered is the coffee lawsuit in 1994. A then 79-year-old New Mexico woman sued McDonald's for burns she received when coffee she bought at the establishment spilled into her lap. She was awarded \$2.7 million but a judge later reduced the award to \$500,000.

Just when people thought fast food chain lawsuits could not get any more outrageous, McDonald's and other fast food chains were cornered again with another lawsuit in July.

Caesar Barber, a 56-year-old New York

maintenance worker, claims that McDonald's, Wendy's, KFC and Burger King were making him overweight with their greasy food. It is the first known lawsuit to be brought against fast food restaurants for causing obesity.

The 270-pound man claims he was never informed of the nutritional content in what he was eating.

Obviously, the man had to know that fast food could effect one's diet. We are all educated to eat well and not to eat at McDonald's, Burger King or Arby's every day.

The same can be said for the woman who was burned by McDonald's coffee. It is common sense that coffee is hot and can be harmful to the skin if spilled. It was not McDonald's fault she could not handle her coffee just like McDonald's is not responsible for the eating habits of its customers.

On top of that, most fast food restaurants offer a light calorie menu with salads and other choices.

Fast food chains have done everything to make sure problems do not happen, whether it is warning labels on coffee cups or nutrition statistics on their Web sites.

Recently, another lawsuit was filed against McDonald's similar to the lawsuit filed in July.

Two teenage girls, who were encouraged by their parents, claim that McDonald's caused them severe health problems such as heart disease.

Coincidentally, the lawyer advising this case is advising the Barber obesity case.

With all that has hit McDonald's and other fast food chains, there should be no reason to change their entire menu to satisfy those that claim to be uneducated about what is served at every drive-through around the world.

Instead of taking billion-dollar fast food corporations to court and getting an easy pay day, people should take better care of themselves. Maybe then they would be able to handle a cup of coffee in a car or follow a healthy diet.

Letter to the Editor

Family appreciates hard work done on house by BRUSH volunteers

I am writing this letter in regards to the BRUSH (Beautifying Residents Using Student Help) team at Northwest. Last spring a student worker who worked with me was a BRUSH volunteer. I found out about the program through her and after going through several channels, I was lead to contact Aleta Hubbard. I did and was told to submit a letter to the committee for consideration on behalf of my mother. This fall I got a call that she was selected by the committee for the fall project. On Sept. 5, they came to powerwash her house and on Sept. 7, 30 to 40 volunteers came to her home and started scraping, priming, repairing, etc. On Sept. 14, more volunteers came, some of the same and some new. They even planted flowers in her flowerbed. These people were all volunteers who are associated in some way to the Northwest community.

I am a graduate of Northwest and have worked on campus for the past 18 years. I have had the opportunity to serve the role of student, staff member and also a chance to give back to the Northwest community. But today, I have seen students in a differ-

ent light also - not on campus, not ordering a book, not asking a question, but uniting as a group to achieve a purpose. These volunteers came to work, asking for nothing, for someone they did not know and responded willingly, graciously and cheerfully, on a hot fall day of 95 degrees. This was all done, including all time, labor and supplies at no expense to my mother. I have been a volunteer before and I know it is a rewarding feeling to have helped someone else, but this time we are on the flip side and know how much it means to our family that the BRUSH team have helped someone very dear to us.

This home means a lot to our family as it was purchased by my grandparents in 1905 and has stayed in our family. It once contained a watchmaker shop operated by my grandfather and later my father. Like a lot of older homes in Maryville, or any town for that matter, many memories are in that home. Our births, our childhood and our younger years were all spent there. My mother came there as a bride 54 years ago. So not only does the house look improved from

all the hard work, it also has a deeper meaning to us. Over the years of living here, I have seen negative perspectives of the University because some people think of college life negatively, and some is true, but this goes to show you that it is not true with all students. Many of these students introduced themselves and talked with my mother.

I know we can't name everyone, but we would like to say a big "thank you" to all the volunteers in this project that we have seen and all that we have not seen. So to the "BRUSH bunch," you have added much more than paint to a house, but also pleasure to many hearts through your willingness to give of yourselves in a fast paced world. We hope you get as much out of giving as we have received. On behalf of Mrs. Wilson and her family, God bless each of you, and if there is anyone out there that has a need and is eligible for this group to help, don't hesitate, you will be blessed.

BECKY WILSON GREELEY AND FAMILY

Letter to the Editor

Student disagrees with Stroller's view

There are countless men and women who join Greek life to drink and party. That is a sad fact, but it's not a universal fact. There are also countless men and women who come to college for the party life. Also a sad fact, but again, not a universal one.

I came to college vowing never to join a fraternity because I don't drink and I was positive that was all that frats did. Later, I learned that not all frats are like that. Some have policies that prohibit alcohol from their parties. Does that mean that none of their members drink? No, but it does allow them to separate beer from fraternity. Do people need to join a frat to learn about character, dignity and respect? No, but I did. It's sad what some frats have become, but they're not all like the Greek organizations mentioned in the Stroller. Your challenge was well deserved. I just don't like the delivery.

TRAVIS WILLIAMS
INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL MUSIC EDUCATION MAJOR

FACULTY/STAFF

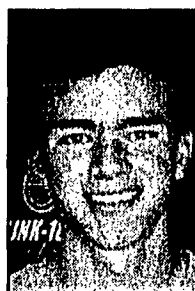
Laura Widmer, Director of Student Publications
Ann Lockwood, General Media Manager

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We want to hear your views on this issue and others. Call The Missourian Back Talk line at 562-1980. E-mail your letter to the editor to northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or send it by mail to: The Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall 6, 800 University Drive, Maryville, MO 64468. Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters.

Your View

What is your opinion of the removal of paper towels and trash cans in residence halls?



"I think not having paper towels makes people not want to wash their hands and it's a big inconvenience. I understand why they did it, but I don't like it."

Andrew Lewis
BUSINESS MARKETING



"I think it's a big inconvenience and it sucks to wash your hands and then not have paper towels."

Lindsay Blohn
BROADCASTING MAJOR



"I think it's a pain because you have to walk back to your room to dry your hands."

Brian Stein
MARKETING MANAGEMENT MAJOR



"It's a good thing because everyone abused it. I would like to have towels but I can see why they did it and it was a waste of money."

Megan Moore
UNDECIDED



"I think that maybe it is necessary because people just throw the towels and make a mess, but having towels would be nice."

Steven McClain
UNDECIDED

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Calendar of Events

Thu. 26th ■ Wings Support Group, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Children's Center Family Ties Parenting Info Series , 6:30-7:30 p.m., Northwest Technical School Freshman/Transfer Showcase, "And They Danced Real Slow in Jackson," 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center	Mon. 30th ■ IM 4-on-4 whiffle ball entries close, noon IM flag football begins Overeaters Anonymous , 6 p.m., Conference Room, St. Francis Hospital
Fri. 27th ■ Maryville Middle School sixth grade cemetery trip, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Freshman/Transfer Showcase, "And They Danced Real Slow in Jackson," 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center Alcoholics Anonymous , 8 p.m., Conception Abbey	Tue. 1st ■ Fall Career Day Breast Cancer Support Group , noon, First Christian Church Encore, Hungarian National Orchestra , 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center
Sat. 28th ■ C-BASE, 8 a.m., third floor Colden Overeaters Anonymous , 9 a.m., Conference Room, St. Francis Hospital Freshmen/Transfer Showcase, "And They Danced Real Slow in Jackson," 7:30 p.m., Performing Arts Center	Wed. 2nd ■ Career Services' Interview Day Alcoholics Anonymous , 6 p.m., Margaret Davidson Square
Sun. 29th ■ Freshmen/Transfer Showcase, "And They Danced Real Slow in Jackson," 2 p.m., Performing Arts Center Missouri Academy College Fair , 6-8 p.m., third floor Union Bridal Show , 2-4 p.m., Hole in One Entertainment	Thu. 3rd ■ GED, 7:50 a.m., Wells Hall 120 KXCV/KRNW Canadian Rockies Train Tour

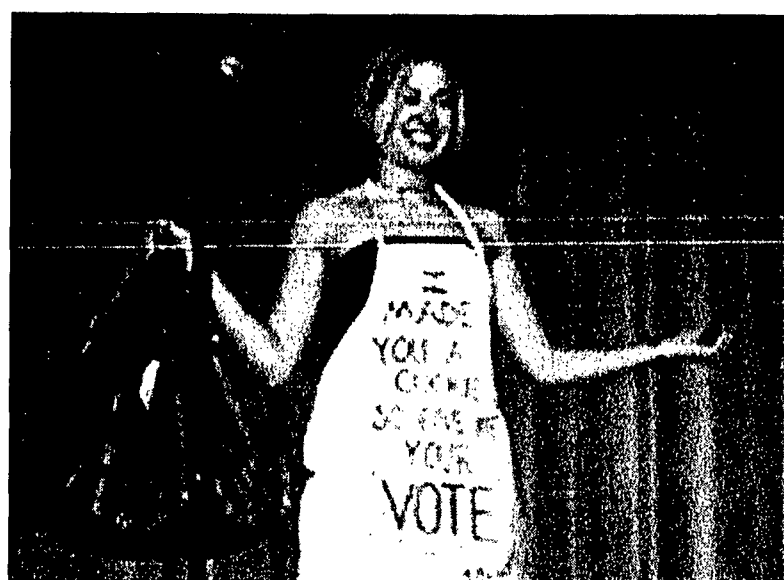


PHOTO BY JAKE ALBANEZ/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Megan Thole, representing the Sigma Kappa sorority, demonstrates her talent, baking cookies, at the TKE sweetheart pageant Tuesday. Mary Lenzen, of Alpha Sigma Alpha, was the winner.

News in Brief

Night to feature Latino dancing, music, food

The department of communication, theatre and languages and HALO present the third annual La Fiesta Latina at 6 p.m. Oct. 5 in the Student Union Ballroom.

The night will feature dance performances by Northwest and Horace Mann students, Latino dishes and desserts and a mariachi-style vocal and instrumental quartet will serenade guests at their tables.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens, \$4 for children under 10 and can be purchased at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building. Seating is limited and tickets will not be available at the door.

For more information call the Student Services Center at 562-1212.

Student receives statewide leadership position

Justin Corbett, a senior business management major, was recently selected by the Missouri Campus Compact to serve in a student engagement initiative student leadership position.

Missouri Campus Compact is a statewide coalition of university and college presidents dedicated to assisting students in developing skills to get involved with their communities through public services. Students are also encouraged to become active in

their local, state and national governments.

As one of only three students chosen statewide, Corbett will attend national leadership training seminars throughout the year to learn how to reach faculty members and students how to become involved in the political environments both on campus and in the community.

Corbett serves on the board of directors of Northwest's Team Leadership, and is a member of the Residence Hall Association and the Mortar Board Society.

Employees, United Way to help Nodaway County

Northwest employees have the opportunity to support the United Way in order to improve the quality of life for Nodaway County residents.

Employees may contribute through cash donations or by payroll deduction.

Contributions will help meet the University's goal of \$14,000 (the student goal is \$500) and sustain its leadership as a major contributor to the United Way of Nodaway County. The county's campaign goal is \$92,500.

Pledge cards can be sent to United Way, c/o Finance Office, 125 Administration Building by Tuesday.

Athletic department offers trips to 'Cats road games

Bearcat Fan Travel Trips, coordinated by the University's Office of Athletics, makes attending football and basketball games easier.

Trips range from Kansas City, Mo., and Emporia, Kan., to destinations like Las Vegas and Hawaii.

The next bus trip is scheduled for Oct. 5, when the Bearcat football team travels to Topeka, Kan., to take on the Icabods of Washburn University. The bus will leave at 3 p.m. from the Lamkin Activity Center circle drive and will return at about 1 a.m. Oct. 6. The cost is \$15 per person and does not include the price of the game ticket. Deadline to reserve a seat is Wednesday.

A fan bus is also scheduled for Oct. 17 to take fans to the Clash of the Champions in Kansas City, Mo. The bus will depart at 3 p.m. and will return after the game. The cost is \$15 for adults and \$10 for Northwest students. Deadline to reserve a seat is Oct. 14.

For more information call the Student Services Center at 562-1212. Cost of trips can be charged to a major credit card or to University accounts.

University committees make centennial plans

University officials are currently planning for the University's centennial beginning in 2005.

The office of University Advancement and the Northwest Foundation's Centennial Committee are in charge of planning the activities.

According to Greg Reichert, director of development, the committee is considering two major celebrations, one tied to Northwest's Homecoming during the fall of 2005 and another in the spring of 2006. The Campaign for Northwest is scheduled to culminate at the end of the centennial year.

Discussions had originally involved the appointment of volunteers to serve as decade directors to plan celebrations for each month throughout the centennial year.

Due to monetary constraints caused by tight budgets, the committee decided it would be too costly and instead will solicit volunteers in another capacity.

The committee will meet in mid-October to discuss future plans with regards to volunteer efforts and activities. For more information call 562-1248.

Bearcat Zone offers revised tailgate plan

The Bearcat Zone will take its act on the road Saturday, when the Bearcats travel to Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar. Michael Johnson, director of alumni relations, said this season's tailgates at away football games will be handled differently than in past years because food will not be provided.

Fans are invited to bring their own grills and food for a traditional tailgate beginning at noon in a parking area near SBU's Plaster Stadium.

For more information call 562-1248.

Major or minor changes due to Registrar's Office

Northwest students who are planning to change their major, minor or adviser must submit change forms to the Registrar's Office by Thursday in order for pre-registration advisement packets for the spring semester to be current.

For more information, contact the Registrar's Office at 562-1151.

Extension Center accepts agriculture nominations

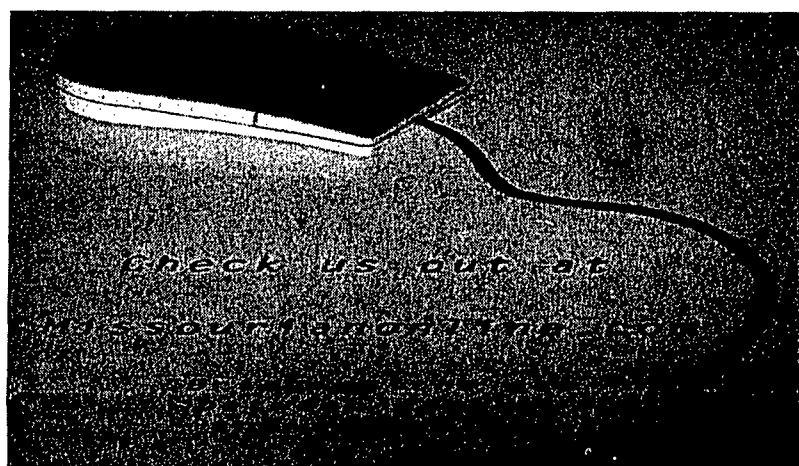
The Nodaway County Outreach and Extension Center is now accepting nominations through Monday for the Agriculture Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame began in 1976 to give recognition to people, past and present, who have made significant contributions to agriculture. The annual award is co-sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce and the Outreach and Extension Council.

People who are nominated for the award must have been born in Nodaway County or have spent a significant part of their lives as residents of the county. It is not necessary that activities be accomplished while the person was a resident of the county, but they must have a direct relationship to agricultural progress in the county.

Men and women are eligible for nomination in areas including livestock improvement, crop improvement, soil and water conservation, education, government, farm organizations and marketing.

For more information, contact Karma Metzgar at 582-8101.



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Northwest Missouri State University 2002 Football Schedule

Sept. 7	Nebraska - Omaha	1 pm
Sept. 14	at Minn. St. - Mankato	1 pm
Sept. 21	Missouri - Rolla	1 pm
Sept. 28	at Southwest Baptist	2 pm
Oct. 5	at Washburn	7 pm
Oct. 12	Missouri Southern	1 pm
Oct. 17	Pittsburg State - Arrowhead Stadium - K.C., Mo.	7:30 pm
Oct. 26	at Truman State	1 pm
Nov. 2	Central Missouri State Homecoming	1 pm
Nov. 9	at Missouri Western	1 pm
Nov. 16	at Emporia State	2 pm

PUBLIC SAFETY

Sept. 16

■ Leah C. Henderson, 20, Maryville, was stopped at the intersection of North Davis and East Seventh attempting to turn east onto East Seventh. Larry Mahoney, 28, Blockton, Iowa, was traveling east on East Seventh. Mahoney struck Henderson. Henderson was issued a summons for failure to yield right of way from a stop.

Sept. 17

■ Mary Gallagher, 76, Ravenwood, was traveling west on East First. Ralph E. Dorrell, 70, Bolckow, was attempting to enter the intersection from North Depot. Gallagher struck Dorrell.

■ Sandra L. Schroeder, 19, Maryville, was parked in the 100 block of Lawn Avenue when it was struck by an unknown vehicle.

■ An officer served a Maryville municipal warrant on Levi A. Streebin, 20, Maryville. He was issued a summons for failure to appear and released after posting bond.

■ An officer received a report of a lost or stolen license plate from the 500 block of West Fourth.

Sept. 18

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had entered her vehicle while parked in the 1700 block of South Main and took money.

Sept. 19

■ While on patrol in the 500 block of North Laura, an officer observed a male individual in a vehicle with what appeared to be an open container. James E. Hurst, 30, Quitman, was issued a summons for open container.

■ Fire units responded to a fire in the 500 block of North Laura. Upon arrival, the fire had been extinguished.

■ While conducting an alcohol compliance check in the 300 block of North Market, an officer observed a female individual wearing a wristband indicating she was under the age of 21, drinking from a plastic cup. Julie A. Kirkpatrick, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

Sept. 20

■ An officer had a Mercury Cougar towed from the 300 block of East Sec-

ond for violation of the 72-hour notice. Walker's Body Shop towed the vehicle.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that she was being harassed by her ex-husband.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had broke out a window on her apartment door in the 300 block of East Fourth.

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of South Main, an officer observed a vehicle without taillights. The vehicle was stopped in the 200 block of South Main. Upon making contact, the driver of the vehicle was identified as Michael S. Leoffel, 28, West Allis, Wis. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for defective equipment.

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of North Market, an officer observed a vehicle with an open container. The vehicle was stopped in the 100 block of West Third. Summer D. Blough, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession and open container.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that he had been assaulted in the 700 block of North Walnut. Bradley W. Gladback, 20, Maryville was issued a summons for assault.

■ While on patrol in the 1400 block of South Main, an officer observed a vehicle exit a parking lot in a careless manner. The vehicle was stopped in the 200 block of North Main. Upon making contact, the driver of the vehicle was identified as Daniel E. Brown, 20, Olathe, Kan. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

Sept. 21

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that her vehicle had been damaged while parked in the 1000 block of Debbie Lane.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that one of the boat docks at Mozingo Lake had been damaged.

■ While assisting liquor control in the 300 block of North Main, officers observed a male individual yelling profanities. Clyde L. Standiford, 34, Maryville, was issued a summons for peace disturbance.

■ An officer assisted liquor control in the 300 block of North Main. Virginia R. Visser, 19, Ida Grove, Iowa, was issued summonses for minor in possession and false information to a Public Safety officer.

■ Officers received a report of a loud party in the 200 block of South Walnut. Upon arrival, Christopher A. Mudd, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ Kyle P. Dignan, 20, Grant City, was backing from a parking space, when he struck Travis H. Hennegin, 27, Maryville. Hennegin was westbound in the parking lot.

Sept. 22

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of West First, an officer observed a male individual who appeared to be under the age of 21 carrying what appeared to be alcohol. Trenton J. Hollars, 18, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer received a report from a female individual that a male individual in the 400 block of North Buchanan had assaulted her. Ryan M. Bowers, 19, Maryville was issued a summons for assault.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that her front license plate had been lost or stolen.

■ While on patrol in the 1100 block of North College Drive, an officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign. The vehicle was stopped in the 1000 block of North College Drive. Anne E. Nolte, 17, Murray, Neb., was issued a summons for possession of 35 grams or less of marijuana.

■ An officer received a report from a female individual that a male individual in the 300 block of North Buchanan had assaulted her.

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of West First, an officer received a report of a male individual exposing

Soulful celebration



PHOTO BY TONY CHOI/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

The Alliance of Black Collegians sponsored its annual Soul Food Dinner Saturday in the Student Union. Ticket proceeds went toward sending ABC members to the Big 12 Leadership Conference.

himself in the 300 block of West First. The subject was located in the 300 block of West Third. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Todd R. Tereau, 34, Maryville. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for sexual misconduct.

Sept. 23

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had taken two rings and cash from her residence in the 300 block of South Frederick.

■ Richard N. Klindt, 55, Maryville, was traveling west on East Fifth. Kevin D. Kropf, 16, Maryville, struck Klindt's vehicle. Kropf was issued a summons for failure to yield right of way from a private drive.

BIRTHS

Corby Andrew Taylor

Roger and Tausha Taylor, St. Joseph, are the parents of Corby

Andrew, born Sept. 12 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces and joins two sisters, Natalie and Darien and one brother, Gage.

His maternal grandparents are Dennis and Cheryl Pierson, Maryville. Paternal grandparents are Glenn Taylor, Versailles, and Jackie Taylor, Braymer.

Maternal great-grandparent is Faye Moses, Maryville.

Shelby Lynn Emery

Josh and Sara Emery, Maryville, are the parents of Shelby Lynn born Sept. 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and joins one brother, Jacob.

Maternal grandparents are Ed and Cindy Newbury, Maryville. Paternal grandparents are Dan and Janelle Howard, Barnard. Maternal great-grandparents are Ron and Marilyn Gaugh, St. Joseph; and Estelle Newbury, Hopkins. Paternal great-grandparents are Herb and Alice Emery, Maryville.

Maternal great-great-grandmother is Margaret Bennett, Maryville. Paternal great-great-grandmother is Alice Tibbets, Maryville.

DEATHS

Doris Frances Herndon

Doris Frances Herndon, 82, Maryville, died Sept. 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born March 4, 1920, to Charles and Frances Wilson in Ravenwood.

She is survived by two sons, Larry Vance and Gerald Herndon; four daughters, Darlene Hagg, Sandra Payne, Marsha Wilmes and Linda Walker; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson and one sister, Katherine Mercer.

Services were at Parnell Methodist Church in Parnell. Burial was at Oak Lawn Cemetery in Ravenwood.

Orlo "Buster" LaVon Simmons

Orlo "Buster" LaVon Simmons, 81, Ravenwood, died Sept. 22 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born March 22, 1921, to Dale and Grace Simmons in Parnell.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Simmons; one son, Kenneth Simmons; one daughter, Elaine Millsap; seven grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services and burial were at Rose Hill Cemetery in Parnell.

Paleontologist Paul Sereno has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he's discovered aren't likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, mutual fund management fees will probably outlast us all. That's why Dr. Sereno was afraid of getting eaten alive. So he turned to a company famous for keeping the costs down. That meant more money for him and less for the monsters.

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Paul Sereno became a participant in 1987 TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Service, Inc. distribute securities products. R-200 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF). New York NY. For more complete information on TIAA-CREF Mutual Funds, please call (800) 223-1200 for a prospectus. Read it carefully before you invest. A portion of the management fee is currently waived. A charitable donation was made to Project Exploration, www.projectexploration.org on behalf of Paul Sereno.

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COMPANY from 1A

Internet provider under investigation

Bureau. While no formal consumer complaints had been filed at press time, the Missouri Attorney General Consumer Fraud Hotline reported that complaint forms had been requested in reference to M & S Computers.

"It's been an inconvenience not only for businesses, but for individuals as well," said Colleen Hastings, executive director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. "Some customers are looking for answers, while others are upset and looking to make a decision on what to do next."

Not only sending customers in a panic, the closing has also sent competing Internet service providers in a rush to accommodate the influx of customers desperate to regain online access, including ASDE, Maryville's largest local provider, who prepared for the oncoming rush.

"We'd been hearing rumors for two or three months that they may be closing, so we bit the bullet, bought extra lines and built up our network in anticipation," said ASDE co-owner Ed Martin. "It's not that we were hoping M & S would disappear, but it looked shaky as to what was going on."

Martin said ASDE was alerted to the possible closing of M & S when the company sent letters to clients alerting them of attempts to sell the business, as well as locked doors at the Main Street location more than two weeks prior to the shut down. While the closing was not surprising to ASDE, the loss of service was.

"Our actual thoughts were that they were definitely leaving town, but they would keep the Internet service going," Martin said.

Martin said while ASDE has quickly re-established Internet service to the steady stream of customers entering the business, the general consensus have only unanswered questions in regards to M & S.

"We haven't seen a whole lot of anger," Martin said. "The biggest concern among customers was how someone could do something like this."

New director to facilitate help center

By SARAH DITTMANN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Maryville Treatment Center will be under the watchful eye of Superintendent Steven Larkins as he begins his tenure at the end of September.

Larkins, a licensed professional counselor in the state of Missouri, will arrive after finishing his work at Farmington Correctional Center, near St. Louis, where he served as associate superintendent.

Larkins is filling the position left by Bill Burgess, who accepted the position of superintendent at Western Reception, Diagnostic and Correctional Center in St. Joseph. Larkins said he is confident in the way the Treatment Center has been run up to this point.

"I'm not really planning any changes right now," Larkins said. "I think it's important to come on board and keep the rich tradition left by Mr. Burgess."

Larkins, who has a master's degree in counseling and psychology, as well as a master's degree in religious education and administration, said he feels prepared to take on the job, especially after working for the Missouri Department of Corrections for 11 years.

"I think all my experiences have taken me to this point," he said.

The Maryville Treatment Center, in conjunction with Northwest, strives to rehabilitate offenders with a history of substance abuse through a holistic approach which is based on the Therapeutic Community (TC) Model.

Through the program, offenders learn to take responsibility for their own actions.



PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Lacy Friedrich and Tarryn Dicke, both agriculture business majors, participate in Wednesday night's Rape, Aggression, Defense System class, which teaches women self defense. Friedrich and Dicke are working with instructor Amy Watson. The four-hour class teaches many different tactics including proper stance and numerous strikes.

Students learn self protection

By JANELLE DAVID
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Throughout the next few weeks and during the spring of 2003, Campus Safety is offering a self-defense training program for students and community members.

Four years ago, Northwest's Sgt. Amy Watson took the liberty of contacting the YWCA with the intent to record the crime statistics for Nodaway County throughout 1996. St. Francis Hospital had sent an advocate to collect all the calls from our area. The statistics revealed that 140 sexual accounts of assault were made to their anonymous hotline, while only eight were reported to the authorities.

Watson attended three days of instructor training and three days of advanced ground and weapon defense and was prepared to make a difference in the lives of many women in her area. Travis Hennegins, Campus Safety officer, accompanied Watson throughout the training and is currently assisting her with simulations. In 1998,

Watson and Hennegins began teaching the program, RAD, Rape, Aggression, Defense. Since then, Sgt. Sean Wiedmaier has joined them in their efforts.

For the next two weeks, the RIGHTS organization will be going through RAD.

"It's a great way for women to learn techniques to protect themselves," Secretary Marcella Trujillo said. "So they will be safe, not only on campus, but wherever they go in life."

In the spring, Watson will offer a course at Maryville's Vocational Technical School for \$35, which will be open to the public. Although, next trimester, she will instruct a 500-level special topic class for Northwest students, she's currently in the process of making this a 100-level course.

RAD is an empowerment program consisting of two blocks of training. The class first receives basic training, which begins with a lecture pertaining to statistics and counselor discussions. Kicks, strikes and combinations are taught and repeated in "order" to

implant them into the students' minds for spontaneous usage. Finally, simulations utilizing pretend attackers donning padded suits within a realistic atmosphere are performed.

The second block, advanced training is optional for the class members. This involves tactics used for ground and weapon defense.

"We expand on the basic training combinations with more detailed techniques," Watson said.

Over the years, Watson has grown fond of teaching the class and the impact it has had on her students.

"The greatest satisfaction I gain out of teaching the class is watching women who are survivors and those who lack self confidence become empowered," Watson said. "They receive the self realization that they have the power to not become a victim."

For more information, call Watson at 562-1254 or e-mail her at awatson@nwmissouri.mail.edu.

Janelle David can be contacted at 562-1224 or jldavid@missourianonline.com

VISION STATEMENT from 1A

Updated vision statement boasts Northwest's achievements

Missouri Quality Award and applying for the Baldrige and stuff where we've been talking about the vision statement," Pinizzotto said. "It's been, I think, looked at a little more closely than it has been for a while."

Through the development of the new vision statement Burchett wanted to focus on Northwest accomplishments including the alternative fuels program, the arboretum, Quality Awards, recycling and low campus crime.

"We, as an institution, have been considerably humble and there are times when it's most appropriate for us to tout our own horn," he said. "And when we consider national and international recognition that Northwest has received, we're shorting our-

selves if we don't extol those accomplishments."

Tom Vansaghi, vice president of University relations, said that hopefully students would see that everyday decisions made by organizations around campus gradually move the University closer to the vision.

Pinizzotto said the vision statement could be a helpful tool if used properly.

"I think what it all depends on is how we use it, of course," he said. "If you just write a vision statement and everybody

"Northwest Missouri State University will be an internationally recognized innovator in improving higher education. We will be a student-centered community of scholars with high expectations. Advances will be driven by our robust Culture of Quality, the use of leading-edge technologies and an unyielding commitment to continuous improvement."

THE VISION OF NORTHWEST

sticks it in a drawer somewhere it doesn't really do any good. But I think if we actually think about what it says and actually try to put it into action then it could have an impact."

MURPHY'S from 1A

Clash of culture offers entertainment for students, locals

Lottery Club Keno, free interactive trivia and Saturday night karaoke. The bar also offers a daily happy hour, playing an integral part in attracting a diverse range of customers that often includes fellow bar owners looking for an escape.

"Any given night we'll have a truck driver, a construction worker, an accountant and a couple other professionals," White said. "It's a big mix, you never know what's gonna walk through that door."

While the bar's population remains diverse, White said that, from Northwest students to blue-collar residents, customer

loyalty remains a common staple.

"Nearly all of our customers are regulars, including a lot of our true blue local characters who come in," White said. "It gets interesting when they mix with the college students, but we all try and get along."

Northwest regulars at Murphy's said they remain among the loyal few who embrace and appreciate the amusing clash of culture.

"This is one of the only bars in town that serves decent food and is cheaper than McDonald's," said Jason Paiva, a senior broadcasting major who has fre-

quented the bar for three years. "You get a chance to hang with the locals and really get a perspective on what's going on in this town."

Legal entry age for Murphy's remains 21 after 8 p.m. and, while a future expansion is planned, the relaxed atmosphere and location of the bar will most likely never change.

"I've thought about relocating to help business, but if I picked up and moved, what kind of crowd would I get?" White said. "Sometimes the evil that I know is better than the evil that I don't know."

Dance club to offer students Latin beat

By STEPHANIE SUCKOW
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Northwest students have the opportunity to join a new Latin dance club this trimester. Cuban, French, Brazilian, Mexican, Spanish and other cultural students are going to be combining efforts to form a folklore dance club.

The club's goal is to stay around and make a name for itself, said Club Sponsor Reina Drake.

"In the future we would like this group to grow," Drake said. "We hope to get invited to activities around campus, but our ultimate goal is to get invited to the Fiesta Latina (next year)."

The Fiesta Latina is an event held in Scotland to showcase Latin music, which is one purpose of the dance club. The organization is focusing on dance moves and customs within Latin countries.

"Part of the Cuban culture is to dance," said Club Member Maria Rodriguez. "The world could come tumbling down, as long as we have music we are happy. I am Hispanic and I enjoy spending my time with Latin Americans as well as getting to know other nationalities and learn more about other cultures."

Through this knowledge of culture, stereotypes such as Mexicans being the only people who speak

Spanish and Cubans hating Puerto Ricans will be eliminated, said Rodriguez.

"I think the most important part will be to end established stereotypes," said Club Member Monica Marcolino. "We want to let people know what is behind the moves, the beats and the knowledge behind the dance of Latin America."

The club will center on Latin American students in order to give them a place to express their different cultures. American students, however, are encouraged to join, Drake said. It would be very beneficial for students to join and give their own opinions regarding Latin culture.

"When I heard there was a dance club opening at Northwest, I thought it would be a chance to return to my culture," Marcolino said. "I get to experience once a week what I left one year ago in Brazil."

Dance experience or prior knowledge about Latin culture is not required, Drake said.

The first meetings were held last week to discuss availability of everyone involved, but the first practice is scheduled for Friday. For more information, call Drake at 562-4998.

Stephanie Suckow can be contacted at 562-1224 or suckow@missourianonline.com

Absence of paper towels, trashrooms saves money

By KARA SWINK
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Students living in freshmen residence halls do not have the luxury of paper towels in the restrooms or trash rooms down the hall since the state budget crisis arose.

In March, Residential Life started to look at different options for their budget cuts and knew if a solution was not found they could increase room and board cost by 12 percent, however, they wanted to find another way, said Mark Hetzler, Residential Life director.

After a month of brainstorming, Residential Life took the idea of disposing of trash rooms and paper towels from freshmen dorms before members of Residential Hall Association in April.

RHA was faced with increasing room cost by up to 12 percent or finding other ways to save money and keeping the increase at 7 percent.

Residential Life discovered after extensive research that Northwest was in the minority of universities who provided paper towels in their residence halls, which was one proposal brought before RHA, Hetzler said.

"We got feedback from other schools who said they did not do that because of an environmental standpoint, rather than a cost issue," Hetzler said. "We've always been environmentally cautious on the Northwest campus, so this was also something we wanted to pursue for multiple reasons."

RHA was told only one proposal needed to be removed, but RHA told Residential Life if they removed the trash rooms they would have to remove paper towels, because RHA was worried students would go to bathrooms to dump their trash. RHA also discussed certain sanitary concerns when the topic was discussed.

"In terms of people washing their hands, one student said, 'If one student doesn't wash their hands they are creating their own consequence,'" he said.

The decision was finalized in April to start the process in freshmen halls this fall trimester.

"If you teach them in the beginning that this is the way it is, they'll understand," Hetzler said.

By next fall, Residential Life hopes to implement the change in all halls. Residential Life has cut \$100,000 from their operation budget, \$50,000

from the custodial budget and \$10,000 from the miscellaneous budget by implementing the change, Hetzler said.

Upperclassmen students living in freshmen dorms are disappointed with the University's decision.

Amy Teutsch, second year Hudson Hall resident, said Residential Life is not supplying students with sanitary conditions.

"Not having paper towels in the restroom encourages people not to wash their hands," she said. "It's annoying having to always remember a towel."

Not only is Teutsch upset about the paper towel issue but also having to haul her trash outside.

"It's just an inconvenience because the closest dumpster to me is outside the Hudson and Perrin breeze way," she said.

Laura Harris, freshmen Dietrich resident, said she takes her trash outside on the way to class and its something that's become a common chore.

"It doesn't bug me because I didn't know what we were doing with our trash in the beginning," she said. "However, if you were used to just taking it down the hall I can understand."

Harris' problem is with sanitary issues concerning people now washing their hands after they use the facilities. "A lot of people just aren't washing their hands because they don't have any paper towels to dry their hands with," she said.

Residential Life has received two comment cards concerning the nonexistent trash rooms and paper towels.

"We brought the concerns to RHA and talked about the issues in the halls and things we wished were different," Hetzler said. "The students said it wasn't an issue and we rely heavily on that group."

RHA met Wednesday afternoon and discussed once again the removal of paper towels and trash rooms.

"Most of us still don't think it's a concern," said RHA President Paul Klure.

Hetzler said he knew students would have transitional problems but also knew the majority of students living on campus would not want room and board cost raised, he said.

"The last thing students want to do is pay more," he said. "It will be interesting to see how it all plays out."

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HISTORY FOR TODAY NORTHWEST RISES FROM THE ASHES

Except faculty and staff who have been with Northwest for more than 20 years, few recall how and why three of the most important buildings on campus came to be. A look into the past reveals the devastating fire that claimed millions of dollars in damage, but set into action the construction of two new buildings and renovations for more classroom space.

By ANN HARMAN
FEATURES EDITOR

The summer of 1979, more specifically the month of July, was rough for Northwest. The Northwest campus, known for its landscaping, lost several trees that had been planted in the University's first year.

Damaging winds tore the roof off Charles Johnson Theater, ruining the stage and curtains, and the same winds demolished two ventilator covers on Wells Hall, formerly Wells Library, causing water damage to more than 200 books.

But the damage done to those two buildings did not prepare anyone from campus or the community for the devastating fire in the Administration Building on July 24, 1979.

The Fire

Caused by an electrical malfunction above the Speech and Hearing Clinic on the fourth floor, the fire ripped through the west wing of the building and destroyed the north section. The incomplete Frank Deerwester Theatre was destroyed, including rare books, art and six years of research for a doctoral dissertation all belonging to Theater Professor Theophil Ross, who still teaches at Northwest.

Luckily, before the rage could reach the east wing, an aerial truck from the St. Joseph Fire Department arrived to fend off the flames that could have taken the rest of the building if left to its own devices.

In the days following the fire, B.D. Owens, University president at the time, and his staff concluded that the cost of reconstruction would have been upwards of \$15 million.

Fortunately, with some long-term logical thinking, administrators figured a way to rebuild the Administration Building and add a new library and theatre, which were needed anyway, for less than the \$15 million estimate.

Owens' plan and request for funds was presented to former Gov. Joseph Teasdale, who saw the damage and immediately provided Northwest with

\$20,000 emergency money. After proposing the plan to the Missouri General Assembly and receiving approval from both the Missouri House of Representatives and Senate, Teasdale signed a new bill into law providing Northwest with \$13.8 million to rebuild the lost treasures.

Thus, two new buildings were constructed and the old library was converted to classrooms creating what are now known as B.D. Owens Library, the Performing Arts Center and Wells Hall.

Owens Library

Even before the fire destroyed much of the beloved Administration Building, University administrators were quickly losing faith in what used to be Wells Library to serve its purpose.

Having been built on top of natural springs, the elevator shaft often became flooded and controlling the humidity, which in high measures can ruin books, was difficult.

Although devastating to nearly everyone from campus and the community, the fire provided Northwest with the perfect opportunity for building an ideal library to be utilized by anyone on campus and in Maryville.

Owens and his staff proposed a building design to update the look of Northwest's campus. The plans included space to house half a million bound and computer volumes and seat 1,000 or more people.

With administrators acting quickly, bids were opened by 1980. By March 1981, the bid was awarded to William Grace Construction at a total cost of approximately \$4.9 million.

By March 25, 1983, on the first anniversary of the bill providing Northwest with emergency funds, ground was broken for the new library and construction was underway.

With the building phase complete and furniture delivered, it was time to transfer materials from the old library to the new one. A crew of 60 students moved 325,000 volumes, audio-visual equipment, vertical file, microfilm

readers and printers from Wells into the new library.

Finally, the library needed a name. The Board of Regents received three nominations, but it was clear that B.D. Owens was most appropriate for the honor.

Owens, the eighth president of the University and a 1959 summa cum laude alumnus, was chosen because of his hard work and diligent planning in the immediate hours following the July 1979 fire.

Since the new library opened its doors, several classes have given gifts to keep the materials up to date, including general materials and computer systems.

The Performing Arts Center

With just \$2.9 million set aside for a new theater after the destruction of Frank Deerwester Theatre, the University opened bids for a new one. However, it quickly became clear that it was not enough to create a fully functional theater on that budget.

The show had to go on.

Despite uncertainty about how it would be completed, Owens and administrators decided to go ahead with plans to build the structure and worry about supplemental funding later.

Construction began in fall 1980 with an expected completion date in 1983. The plans included a 46-foot wide stage, main theater seating for nearly 1,100 and studio theater seating for 150.

After construction delays due to inclement weather, the structure was finally completed and ownership of the theater was transferred from the state to the University on Feb. 10, 1983. Unfortunately, stage lights, rigging, curtains and an orchestra pit were still needed.

While Mary Linn, who served on the Northwest Board of Regents from 1976 to 1982, and her husband, Joe, had been discussing donating the needed funds to complete the building, it was not until after Mary passed away that Joe decided to go ahead with the donation.

In her honor, Joe donated

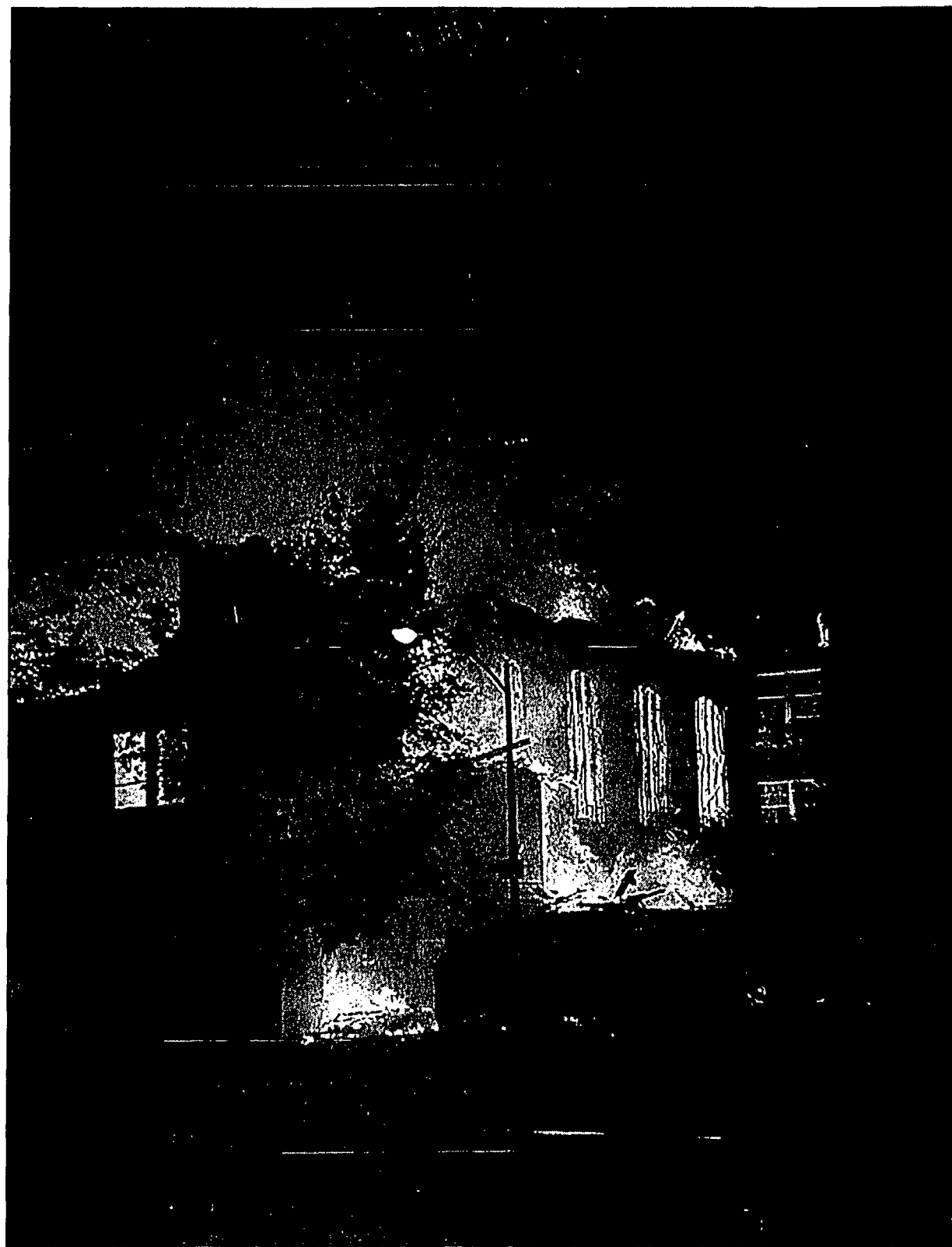


PHOTO COURTESY OF OWENS LIBRARY ARCHIVES

On July 24, 1979, fire ripped through the west and north wings of the Administration Building. The total damage was estimated at \$15 million including structural, non-structural and personal losses.

\$250,000 to cover the final phase of the new theater.

Not a moment too soon, the theater officially opened on Dec. 3, 1984, with performances by the Kansas City Symphony and the 140-member University chorale. After Dean Hubbard was sworn in as the University's ninth president on Dec. 4, 1984, he dedicated the theater to Mary Linn.

Wells Hall

Since Wells already existed as a building and did not have irreparable blemishes, only \$447,000 of the \$13.8 million emergency fund was allotted for renovations. But like the new theater's budget, it did not cover the

expenses for the work required to make the building serve its new function.

The building needed new heating and air conditioning systems, a roof, electrical system, general repairs to the outside brick and total conversion of the interior. Consequently, the budget was increased to nearly \$2 million.

Construction began in May 1983 and finished in December 1984. The building layout known by students and faculty today is exactly what the plans indicated.

The basement houses three student-run publications, *Heartland View*, *The Northwest Missourian* and *Tower Yearbook*. A multimedia lab, dark room and several offices for ad-

vertising and designing also occupy the lower level of Wells Hall.

The main floor was reserved for the department of communication and theatre arts and classrooms to be utilized by each department in Wells.

The top floor of the building became the new home of the student-run television and radio stations, which were previously produced in the Administration Building.

Information for this story was obtained from "Behind the Birches," by Mattie Dykes; "Towers in the Northwest," by Virgil Albertini; and archived issues of *The Northwest Missourian*.

Ann Harman can be contacted at 562-1224 or aharman@missourianonline.com



PHOTO COURTESY OF OWENS LIBRARY ARCHIVES

The Administration Building fire in July 1979 left several department classrooms, faculty offices and University equipment in ruins.

Northwest professor remembers devastation, rebuilding, moving on

By ANN HARMAN
FEATURES EDITOR

Twenty years after the Administration Building fire, Theater Professor Theophil Ross remains proud of how quickly and efficiently he and the University rebounded from the disaster.

Joining the faculty in 1978, Ross had barely begun his teaching career with the University when the fire broke out. The first hours, Ross recalled, were about reaction and not necessarily thinking about the devastation, which eventually crept into everyone's mind.

"My initial thought was, 'what's this going to do for my dissertation and how is this going to affect my career,'" Ross said. "And on everyone's mind was, 'what's this going to do for the University?'"

The first

of Ross' questions was answered the day after the fire. In his west wing Administration Building office, Ross kept books, student works and several memorabilia.

However, one of the most devastating losses for Ross was six years worth of research for his doctoral dissertation.

"My office was destroyed," Ross said. "My professional materials, my books — my personal library — and some art. I was



THEOPHIL ROSS
THEATER PROFESSOR

in the process of finishing my doctoral dissertation. I kept my notes, my books and my audio tapes in my office. It was just easier to keep it in the office."

Ross said he continually worked on his dissertation during both the day and evening, but for some reason decided to take home a draft of it that night to work on. He often wonders if he could have changed the fate of that evening if he had not gone home.

Other than the one copy of his dissertation, the only things Ross salvaged from his office were a couple of metal items not completely destroyed.

However, like the rest of the University, Ross could not dwell on the things he would never see again. Aside from regaining organization and preparing for the fast approaching fall semester, Ross was directing two stu-

dent plays that still had to be performed.

With the help of the two plays' cast members, Ross had already moved some of the props, set and costumes to Charles Johnson Theater. Still, most was lost.

"That was a challenge," Ross said. "I look back at those (plays) with a great deal of pride. It was more difficult to not be distracted by it. We just did it with fewer sets and fewer costumes. (We) concentrated on the artistic value and did not worry about the 'woe is us.'"

Despite his own losses and tremendous stress placed on everyone at the University, Ross is proud of the way the situation was handled.

"I still look back and think, 'by golly, that was the right thing to do,'" Ross said.

Ann Harman can be contacted at 562-1224 or aharman@missourianonline.com

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MINER PROBLEM

Slow start keeps Rolla close until 'Cats' offense roars

By CLARK GRELL
SPORTS EDITOR

It was not easy, but the Bearcats got it done Saturday in a 34-9 victory over Missouri-Rolla at Rickenbrode Stadium.

It was a tale of two halves for the Bearcats. The first half was full of turnovers, dropped passes and stalled drives. But in the second half, the 'Cats pulled away with three quick scoring drives to put the game out of reach.

"That was Bearcat football," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "Getting to the line, making big plays, making things happen after you touch the ball and blocking down field. That's what we need."

After Rolla made a 37-yard field goal to make it 13-3 late in the third quarter, the Bearcats drove down the field in six plays and scored on a Mitch Herring 10-yard run. Sophomore Morris White's 53-yard kickoff return was the key play that set up the Bearcats' first scoring drive since early in the first quarter.

Northwest did not stop there.

After Rolla missed a 32-yard field goal, senior John McMenamin threw a screen pass to Herring that resulted in a six-yard touchdown. The 80-yard drive only took 1 minute, 34 seconds.

The Miners then saw their chances slip away after going three-and-out with 9:54 remaining.

For the third straight Bearcat drive, Northwest drove down the field and scored. This time, McMenamin found John Otte in the back of the end zone on a 15-yard pass play, Otte's third touchdown catch of the season.

The Bearcats finally got the offense rolling after a rough first half.

"It was really frustrating, especially in the first half," McMenamin said. "We were doing some things well and some things not so well."

The Bearcats racked up 355 total yards, 191 of them in the passing department.

After rushing for only 18 yards in the win at Mankato, the Bearcats rushed for 164 Saturday, 75 of them from Herring on nine carries.

"I was very pleased with Mitch today," Tjeerdsma said. "He turned it up a notch and provided a spark. He had some good runs."

The Bearcats went into halftime with a 13-0 lead against a team that had lost 36 straight conference games coming into Saturday's conference opener for both teams.

Much of the credit can be given to the Bearcat defense that kept Rolla from getting into the game.

The Miners' first 10 possessions resulted in punts and negative 21 yards in total offense. The closest Rolla got to the end zone was the Northwest 33 in the first quarter but that was because of an interception thrown by McMenamin.

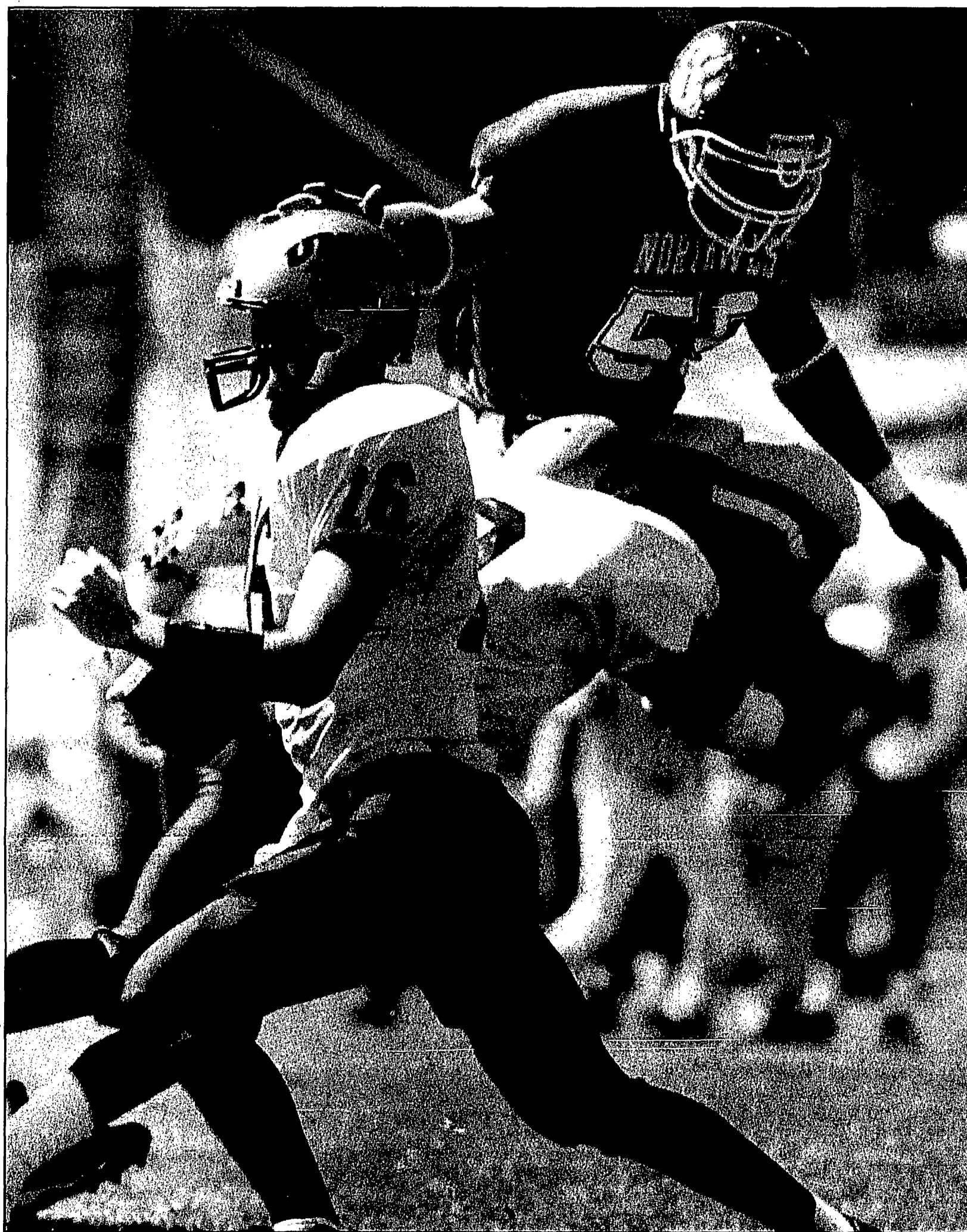
"The defense just focused more today," junior cornerback Darryl Ridley said. "The offense is going to come around when they have to, the defense is just doing their job."

Rolla senior quarterback Scott Brown was sacked four times and was hurried throughout the game, disallowing long gains.

"This week in practice we really focused really hard on what we needed to do," senior free safety Ryan Miller said. "One of the big things we tried to do was take away the big play and shut them down."

One thing that has been consistent for the Bearcats in their first three

Please see **PROBLEM**, page 2B



Northwest junior John Edmonds goes airborne during Saturday's 34-9 win over the University of Missouri-Rolla. Rolla's quarterback Scott Brown eluded the on-rushing Edmonds, only to be met by senior defensive tackle Seth Giddings. Edmonds recorded eight tackles in the game.

PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

Northwest game day feature

City's own comes through in second half

By CLARK GRELL
SPORTS EDITOR

Redshirt freshman running back Mitch Herring is no stranger to Maryville. He played for the Spoofhounds where he broke records for single-season rushing yards and career rushing yards. Those who forgot about him were reintroduced to No. 39 Saturday.

Herring showed glimpses of his high school days rushing for 75 yards on nine carries and one touchdown

in the 34-9 victory over Missouri-Rolla.

It was Herring's first touchdown as a Bearcat.

"Ever since this fall when I got the No. 2 spot I was like 'I'm going to get in there and score,'" Herring said.

Herring, who saw limited time in the first two games of the season, scored the first touchdown of the game in the third quarter on a 10-yard sweep play into the left corner of the end zone.

"I was waiting to do it," Herring said. "I kind of wanted to do it two weeks ago but it felt good to get two of them today. It's a good feeling growing up here and finally getting it done."

His second touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a six-yard screen pass from quarterback John McMenamin. It was his only catch of the game, but that one catch was a

Please see **HERRING**, page 2B

NORTHWEST 34
ROLLA 9

GAME STATS

SCORE BY QUARTER

Bearcats	7	6	7	14
Mavericks	0	0	3	6

First quarter

NW - Scaggs 5 run (Ibarra kick) 11:08

Second quarter

NW - Ibarra 21 FG, 14:52

NW - Ibarra 27 FG, 9:14

Third quarter

UMR - Mendrygal 37 FG, 4:19

NW - Herring 10 run (Ibarra kick) 1:45

Fourth quarter

NW - Herring 6 pass from McMenamin (Ibarra kick) 11:27

NW - Otte 15 pass from McMenamin (Ibarra kick) 8:06

UMR - Lagarius 40 pass from Brown (Mendrygal kick blocked) :46

Total elapsed time - 2:41
Attendance - 7,100

TEAM STATISTICS

NW		UMR
19	First downs	17
30	Rush attempts	54
164	Net yards rushing	121
191	Net yards passing	66
22	Pass attempts	22
14	Pass completions	8
355	Total yards	187
169	Total return yards	100
3-129	Punts-avg.	11-382
1-1	Fumbles-lost	1-0
7-53	Penalties-yards	6-50
4-30	Sacks-by-yards	1-9
22:15	Time of possession	37:45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing- NW, Herring 9-75, Scaggs 13-62, Shafer 1-18, Wessel 2-12, J. Rector 1-6, Roberts 1-1, McMenamin 3 (minus 10); UMR, Lester 14-76, Davis 19-53, Perri 10-41, Miller 5-15, Smith 1 (minus 2), Brown 4 (minus 30)
Passing- NW, McMenamin 14-21-1 191; UMR, Brown 8-22-1 66
Receiving- NW, Otte 5-69, J. Rector 3-35, Stewart 2-50, Burke 2-4, A. Rector 1-27, Herring 1-6; UMR, Moss 4-21, Davis 3-5, Lagarius 1-40

INJURY UPDATE

■ Senior defensive end Mike Sunderman had surgery on his left knee two weeks ago that should only keep him out one to two more weeks.

■ Senior running back Geromy Scaggs injured his sternum after landing on a facemask Saturday. He is questionable to play Saturday's game at Southwest Baptist.

■ Junior right tackle Ken Eboh severely sprained his left ankle in the first quarter of Saturday's win. He is out for three weeks.

AACA Division II Top 25

School	Last week
1. Grand Valley State (2-0)	1
2. Valdosta State (3-0)	2
3. Pittsburg State (3-0)	3
4. Saginaw Valley (3-0)	4
5. Carson-Newman (4-0)	5
6. Tarleton State (4-0)	6
7. Northwest (3-0)	7
8. Tuskegee (4-0)	8
9. Central Arkansas (3-0)	9
10. UC Davis (2-1)	10
11. Tusculum (4-0)	13
12. Texas A&M-Kingsville (1-1)	12
13. Central Mo. State (3-0)	14
14. Indiana (Pa.) (3-1)	15
15. Western Washington (2-0)	17
16. Central Washington (4-0)	20
17. C.V. Post (3-0)	18
18. Catawba (2-1)	19
19. Northern Colorado (2-1)	25
20. Bloomsburg (Pa.) (2-1)	23
21. Chadron State (2-1)	24
22. Neb.-Kearney (2-1)	11
23. Findlay (Ohio) (3-0)	NR
24. Harding (Ark.) (3-0)	NR
25. Fort Valley State (3-1)	NR

Dropped out: North Dakota, Shepherd, Missouri Western

BY THE NUMBERS

7- straight quarters the Bearcats had shut out the Miners dating back to the 2000 season before Rolla's field goal in the third quarter Saturday.

39.4- average margin of victory by the Bearcats over Rolla since 1995.

1- number of third down conversions the Bearcats converted out of eight tries Saturday.



PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR
Northwest running back Mitch Herring celebrates his touchdown run.

Northwest game preview

'Cats prepare for Baptist's quick passing attack

By CLARK GRELL
SPORTS EDITOR

Two offensive-minded teams will go head to head Saturday as Northwest makes its first conference road trip of 2002 to Bolivar to take on Southwest Baptist University.

Baptist (2-1) comes off a 40-25 loss at Missouri Southern University and will look to knock off the No. 7 team in the nation for the first time since 1994.

"We have to get ready for a war," senior linebacker Adam Crowe said. "In the MIAA, you can't take any team lightly."

Baptist comes off its first winning season since 1991. Last year the team

went 6-5, one of those five losses being a 52-10 loss at Rickenbrode Stadium.

"They are probably the most improved team in the conference," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "They throw the ball pretty well and are very aggressive on defense."

Baptist is led by senior quarterback Chris Lowe and wide receivers Marc Green and Kevin Whitley. They helped produce the fourth best offense in the MIAA last season.

Against Missouri Southern, Baptist had 271 yards passing on 45 attempts.

"It's going to be a little change," Tjeerdsma said. "Baptist will probably throw more than anybody we play."

Minnesota State-Mankato is the only other true passing team Northwest has played this year. In the game the Bearcats gave up 247 yards passing to Mankato in the 42-31 win.

"It's going to put a little more pressure on our secondary and our linebackers," Tjeerdsma said. "Sometimes you end up dropping more people off into coverage and try to make them throw into coverage and hopefully you can pick some off that way."

Although Baptist has shown improvement, they have not had any success against Northwest. The 'Cats have outscored Baptist 377-55 over

Please see **AIR RAID**, page 2B

Not only did he block punts on Saturday, junior defensive back Darryl Ridley also knocked down a pass intended for Missouri-Rolla's wide receiver Brett Fischer. Along with two blocked kicks, Ridley had two assisted tackles and a pass deflection.

PHOTO BY BILL KNUST/
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR



'Hounds football feature

Double trouble

The one-two punch of Bryce Buholt, Brant Gregg is what 'Hounds hope will carry them to state title

By MARK EUSTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Having one running back rush for more than 100 yards in a game can never be a bad thing for a team; however, having two backs rush for more than 100 yards in a game could make a team almost unstoppable.

That situation happened two out of the first three games for the 'Hounds football team. Junior running backs Brant Gregg and Bryce Buholt have combined to rush for more than 500 yards on the season. Not only has the duo been eating up yardage on the ground, but they have also hauled in their fair share of passes this season.

"It really makes things a lot easier, because the defense has to look at them and it takes a lot of the focus off me at quarterback," Ryan Holman said.

In the off-season both players put in numerous hours of work in order to prepare for the season.

They each lifted weights and Gregg also attended a speed training camp when he was not busy in the weight room.

"Last year's record was a great motivator for off-season workouts, we didn't want to have that experience again," Gregg said.

Pelzer said he is impressed with his running backs' skills.

"Both guys are great vision runners and they are running with more power than is a credit to their off-season work,"

Pelzer said.

So far the hard work off the field has paid dividends; the 'Hounds have started off the season 3-0. Both backs have been a major factor in the team's success to this point in the season.

"They are part of a diverse offense," Pelzer said. "Teams have to respect Brant between the tackles and they have to respect Bryce on the outside, it really gives us a three-headed monster, with the third head being Holman at quarterback."

The players stepped up this season as leaders on the 'Hound football team in hopes of leading them to a state title.

"Both guys lead by example, they work extremely hard on and off the field and it really rubs off on the other kids," Pelzer said.

Buholt, spending his second year at Maryville High School this year has started to bond with his teammate in the backfield.

"Last year was my first year here and we didn't really hang out that much, but this year we have started hanging out a lot, we always go over to each others' houses before and after games," Buholt said.

After a disappointing season last year both Buholt and Gregg have set goals for success this year.

"The first goal this year is just to win and the second goal is for everyone to have a good year statistically,"

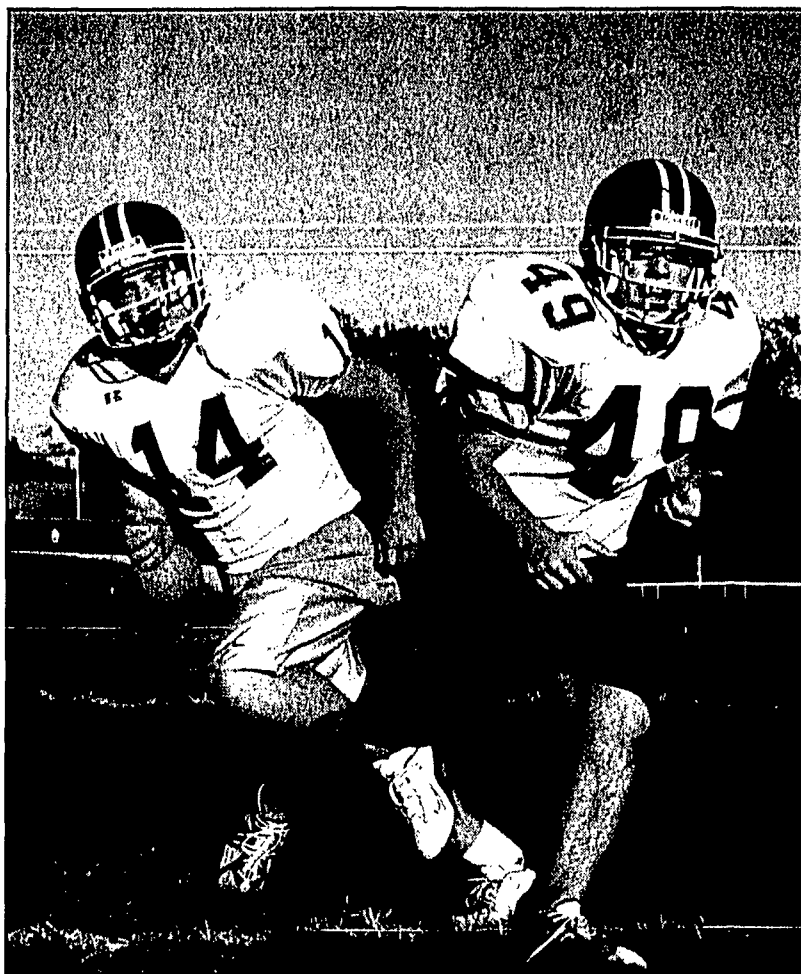


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BILL KNUST/ASSIGNMENT EDITOR
Junior running backs Bryce Buholt (14) and Brant Gregg have made Maryville's offense one to be reckon with in northwest Missouri.

Buholt said.

The other of the two juniors thought along the same lines as Buholt.

"We want to do whatever it takes to win state, after that my personal goal would be to rush for 1,000 yards and make all conference," Gregg said.

The juniors respect each other's talent as well.

"Bryce has great speed and he can

really make people miss in the open field," Gregg said.

"Brant gives 100 percent on every play, he never stops," Buholt said.

With two backs that have the ability to break open a game at any time, the Spoofhound football team should be tough to beat.

Mark Euston can be contacted at 562-1224 or meuston@missourianonline.com

Maryville football

Momentum high after win over Pius

By MARK EUSTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After two convincing wins, the Spoofhound football team faced its first challenge Friday night and emerged victorious over perennial powerhouse St. Pius X, who has made several trips to the state championship in the last few years.

"Beating a team like this is not going to hurt our confidence," head coach John Pelzer said. "They are the best team that we have faced so far and to beat them makes us feel so much better about our team."

The 'Hounds, without their traditional ability to keep the ball on the ground with the running back duo of Bryce Buholt and Brant Gregg, relied on the arm of quarterback Ryan Holman this week to come out on top. Holman threw only one incomplete pass in the game going 7-8 for 170 yards with two touchdowns. One of the touchdowns went for 42 yards to Gregg.

"It was the best throwing night that any quarterback has had since I have been here," Pelzer said. "But you also have to give credit to the line who

gave him the protection and the receivers who made the catches."

Friday's game was the closest game the team has played this season, only winning by 14 points. Greg Barman led the defense, making 12 tackles.

"It was definitely a different kind of game this week," Pelzer said. "It was really good to see how the team would come out and respond in a tight game."

The 'Hounds played a Pius team who has traditionally been a quality team and who has beaten them in recent years.

"The team had tremendous focus and they did not allow themselves to be distracted,"

Pelzer said.

The team hopes to avoid a disappointment after the Pius game when they play Smithville Friday.

"All we have to do is to mention last year's Benton game," Pelzer said. "That wasn't a game that we definitely shouldn't have lost. That is all we should have to do to avoid a let-down."

Mark Euston can be contacted at 562-1224 or meuston@missourianonline.com

Friday's highlights
Score: Maryville...21
St. Pius X...6
Top rusher: Ryan Holman; 53 yards, 1 TD
Top passer: Holman; 7-8; 170 yards, 2 TD
Top tackler: Greg Barman, 12; Myles Burnsides, 12
Next on the 'Hounds' list
Game day: Friday vs. Smithville
Time: 7 p.m.
Where: Smithville
The bottom line: The 'Hounds (3-0) have outscored their opponents 87-12 this season. That is not good news for Smithville (1-2) who struggled offensively in a 27-7 defeat to Lafayette Friday.

PROBLEM from 1B

Bearcat defense plays big part in win

games is their defensive pressure.

"We've done a great job in our first three games on getting pressure on the quarterback," Tjeerdsma said. "We're giving different looks but our secondary is doing a lot better too."

The Bearcats looked like they were going to roll over Rolla early on.

After sophomore Jamaica Rector's 45-yard punt return, the Bearcats scored in three plays on senior Geromy Scaggs' 5-yard touchdown run. Before the touchdown run, Scaggs had runs of 15 and six yards.

That would be the only time Northwest would see the end zone in the first half.

The Bearcats would get the ball inside the Rolla 20-yard line two more times in the first half, but had to settle for Eddie Ibarra field goals of 21 and 27 yards.

"There was a little frustration and it wasn't going as well as we thought it should go," senior offensive tackle Seth Wand said. "Not taking anything away from Rolla,

they're a lot better than what they have been."

Rolla was threatening to get into field goal range before the end of the first half, but a high snap from the center went over Brown's head and resulted in a loss of 32 yards.

Although Northwest struggled on offense early on, Tjeerdsma said he was satisfied with what he saw.

"I saw some flashes of what I hope to see," he said. "We just have to keep working and keep trying to figure out what we're lacking and get better at what we are doing. It's there."

One of the main highlights for the Bearcats was Ridley's blocked punt in the first quarter that set up Ibarra's first field goal. Ridley also blocked an extra point at the end of the fourth quarter to prevent Rolla from scoring in double digits against Northwest for the first time since 1996.

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com

GAME NOTES
Northwest 34, Missouri-Rolla 9
A block party: Junior Darryl Ridley may be a specialist at his cornerback position, but Saturday he proved to be a threat on special teams as well. Ridley blocked a punt in the first quarter and an extra point at the end of the game.
Crowe on the prowl: Senior linebacker Adam Crowe led the team in tackles Saturday with 10, two of them for a loss. Crowe has a total of 19 tackles for the season, two behind team leader John Edmonds.
The danger zone: Northwest is almost automatic when inside their opponent's 20-yard line. The Bearcats are scoring 94 percent of the time when inside the red zone.
Second quarter warriors: Northwest has outscored its opponents 28-0 in the second quarter. As far as the season goes, the Bearcats have outscored their opponents 99-50.

HERRING from 1B

Freshman shows acrobatic skills

big one as it gave the Bearcats a 27-3 lead with more than 11 minutes left in the game, securing the Bearcats' first conference win of the season.

Herring got a good amount of playing time in the first half, but after senior running back Geromy Scaggs went down with an injury to his sternum, Herring had to take the role as the go-to-guy in the second half when the game was still not decided.

"He's been a backup all year and he's a little spark plug when he comes in," McMenamin said. "Whenever Scaggs can't do it, he comes in and does good."

Though Herring had two touchdowns, he is going to be most remembered for his acrobatic move in the second quarter. On a Bearcat first down and 10 at the Rolla 21-yard line, Herring ran the ball to the right side of the field.

Just when a Rolla defender was going for the solo tackle, Herring leaped over the defender allowing himself to pick up

five extra yards on the 12-yard run.

"I just saw his head go down and I was thinking he was going to take my legs out," Herring said. "So I just jumped right over top of him."

The move certainly got head coach Mel Tjeerdsma to smile when asked about it.

"That was a nice move," Tjeerdsma said. "I'm glad the guy (Rolla defender) did not come up and end him."

Herring, who transferred from Mid-America Nazarene College during the off-season, will continue to backup Scaggs throughout the season, but when a leaper is needed, the team now knows who to turn to.

"I don't use the term 'gamer' a lot, but he's a gamer," Tjeerdsma said.

Because of Scaggs' injury, Herring is listed to get his first start Saturday.

Clark Grell can be contacted at 562-1224 or cgrell@missourianonline.com

AIR RAID from 1B

Team knows Baptist no pushover in conference

the past six years, but the team is not paying attention to the past.

"We approach this game like we approach UNO or Pitt State," senior offensive guard Alex Tuttle said.

The Northwest Bearcats are coming off a 34-9 victory over Missouri-Rolla. The defense was pressuring the Miner offense all day and the Bearcat offense finally found their groove midway through the second half, but the 'Cats have work to do on both sides

#7 VS. #1
Game day: Saturday
Kickoff: 2 p.m.
Where: Bolivar, Plaster Stadium (capacity: 2,500)
Radio: KXCV (90.5 FM), KRNW (88.9 FM), KCXL (1140 AM), KNIM (1580 AM, 97.1 FM), KAAH (99.5 FM)

of the ball, Tjeerdsma said.

"Offensively and defensively, there are a lot of things we can improve on," Tjeerdsma said.

"That is what we will work on this week and hopefully we'll be ready to play on Saturday."

Baptist did not show signs of improving in its loss to Missouri Southern, but playing a nationally ranked team in their backyard might bring out the best in them.

"They are going to come out and

give us their best effort," Crowe said. "We got to come out and match that effort. It's going to be a 60-minute game. We are ready for anything they bring us."

'Cat notes

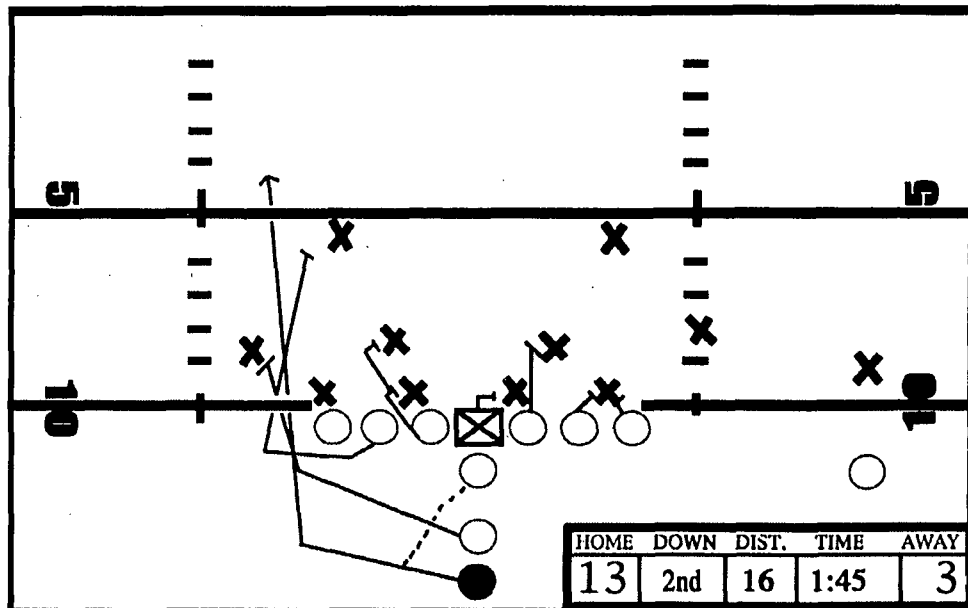
The series: Saturday's matchup between Northwest and Baptist will be the 15th meeting between the two teams. Northwest leads the series 11-3 and has beaten Baptist seven straight times.

Backup ready to step up: Because of the injury to Geromy Scaggs, Bearcat fans should not be surprised to hear Vince Buie's name called. Buie is a redshirt freshman from Des Moines, Iowa. Junior Todd Wessel is also nursing an ankle injury.

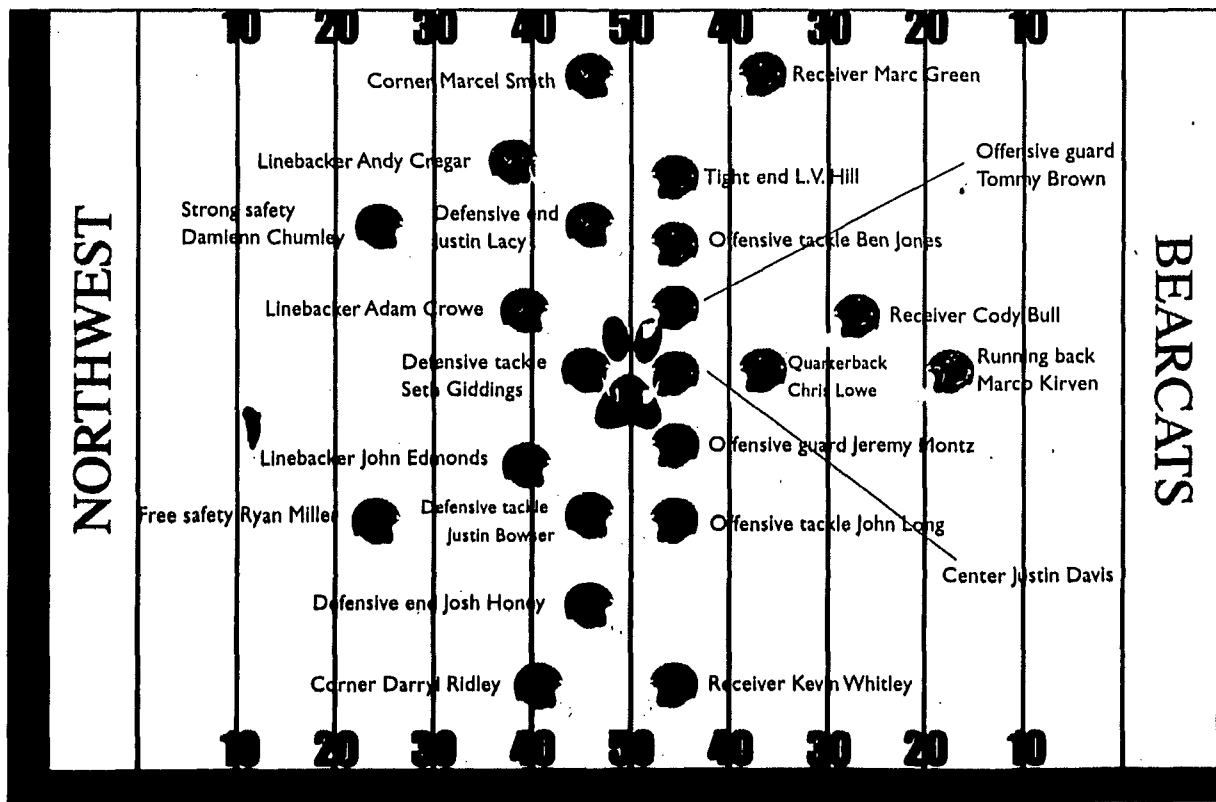
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SATURDAY'S KEY PLAY

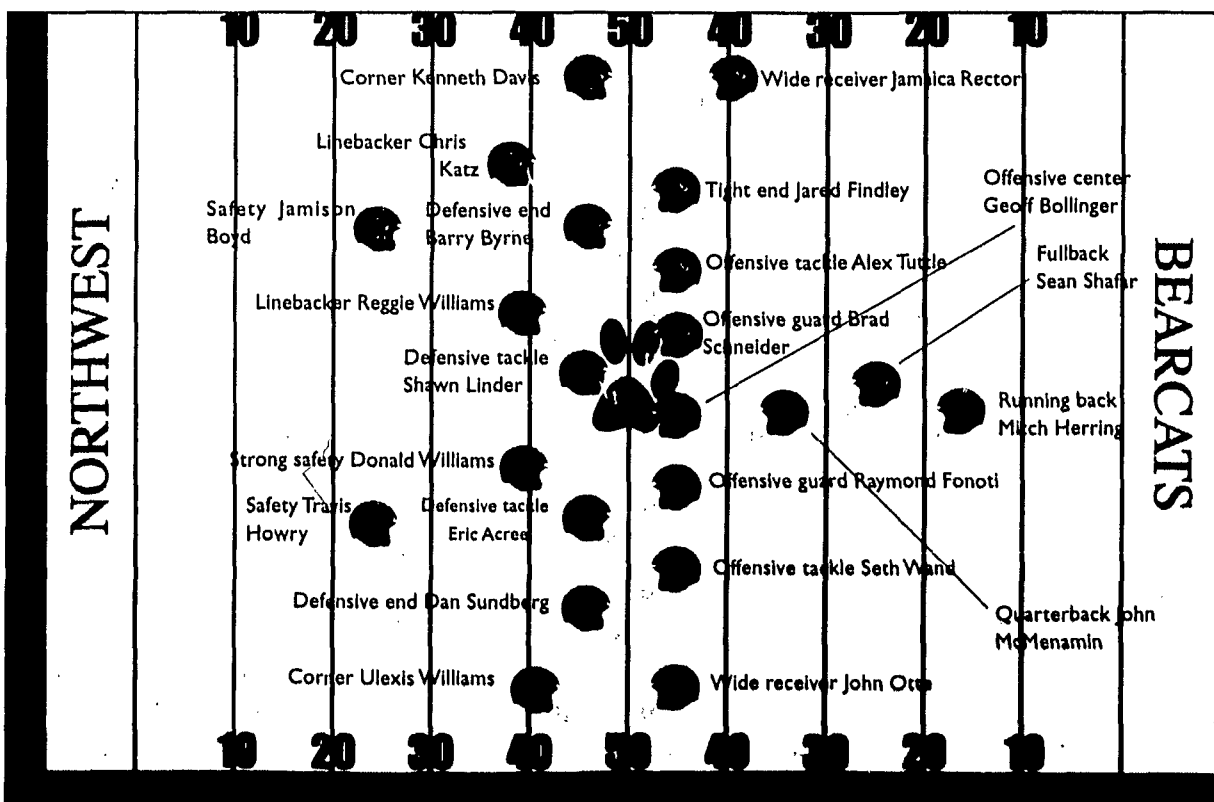
Rolla had just kicked a field goal to pull within 10 at 13-3. Having not scored since the first quarter, the Bearcats turned to running back Mitch Herring. Herring picked up six points after the Bearcats ran a sweep play to the left side for the Rolla 10-yard line. The touchdown would make the score 20-3 and Northwest never looked back.



'CATS ON DEFENSE, BAPTIST ON OFFENSE



'CATS ON OFFENSE, BAPTIST ON DEFENSE



Maryville boys' soccer

'Hounds find groove in 7-1 victory over Dragons

Team hopes confidence carries over into MEC play

By COLEYOUNG
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Going into the conference opener against Smithville, the Maryville Spoofhound soccer team looks to be finally finding their groove.

After giving up a goal off a deflection, the 'Hounds went on to score seven unanswered goals in a 7-1 romp of the Cameron Dragons.

Lucas Larson led the way for the 'Hounds with three goals, including back-to-back goals in the middle of the first half.

At the half, head coach Stuart Collins emphasized the need to play smart in the remainder of the game, not squandering their 2-1 lead.

"Mentally, we got better in the second half," Larson said. "We are finally starting to play soccer the way we need to be both physically and mentally."

In the second half the 'Hounds did just that, rarely allowing the Dragons to advance the ball past the midfield. In addition to the stout defense, the 'Hounds scored five more goals. Pete Dawson, John Ensminger, Adam Howell, Wes



Senior forward Lucas Larson (14) guarded by Cameron's Joe Zieman, scored three goals in Tuesday's match against the Dragons. The 'Hounds were down 1-0 before scoring seven unanswered goals to take the win.

Wooten and Larson all scored in the second half. For Larson his third goal marked his ninth goal in as many games.

"We had a hard time finishing at first tonight," Collins said. "We

had plenty of shots but they were all high or wide. Finally we started shooting lower and had a lot better luck scoring."

The 'Hounds were in action

against Maur Hill Prep Thursday. Larson once again led the way for the 'Hounds with two goals in the 5-4 loss. Trailing early by two, the team bounced back and rallied late

PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

to make the game go down to the wire.

"What happened to us is that we basically just ran out of time against them, at the end of the game we had the momentum," Collins said.

The first opponent for the 'Hounds in conference play is not an unfamiliar foe. Earlier in the year Maryville battled to a 2-2 tie with Smithville.

"Last time we played, both we and Smithville had our 'A' games," Collins said. "This game should be a good one."

The 'Hounds will likely be missing one key player as they start Midland Empire play. Senior defenseman Evan Lober suffered a deep thigh bruise earlier in the year. Lober has shown improvement day to day, but is still lacking the range of motion needed for running. As a team leader, Lober is certainly missed on the field. Among reserves filling in for him include his brother, sophomore Chris Lober.

The Spoofhounds get a week's rest before their next game. They will continue with three more home games at Donaldson Park against Smithville Tuesday, LeBlond Thursday and Benton Oct. 7.

Coley Young can be contacted at 562-1224 or cyoung@missourianonline.com

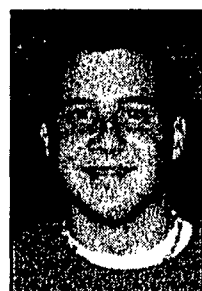
ARMCHAIR
QUARTERBACKS

Do you think all major professional sport leagues should test for steroids?



"Yes, because if they are getting paid to play sports, then they should be clean of steroids. It's not fair to someone who isn't on steroids to play with others that have an edge."

Ashleigh Douglas
BUSINESS MAJOR



"Yes. Sport figures shouldn't take the easy way out. These are the people we look up to."

Josh Romey
BUSINESS MAJOR



"I believe if it is illegal in our everyday life, it should also be illegal for professional athletes, no matter how high the pressure is to perform."

Amy Goecken
MARYVILLE RESIDENT



"Yes, steroids are illegal and pro ballplayers shouldn't be an exception."

Dan Florence
PRE-MED MAJOR



"Yes. In today's sports, equipment has improved and with all the supplements and muscle increasing products, it really shouldn't be necessary to use illegal substances."

Matt Frailey
MARYVILLE RESIDENT



"No. Although anabolic steroids are illegal and would create an advantage for those that use them. In such a case, it is a violation of their constitutional right."

Mathew Knop
PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR

AROUND THE MIAA

Football standings

School	MIAA	Overall
Central Mo. State	1-0	3-0
Emporia State	1-0	3-0
Missouri Southern	1-0	3-0
Northwest	1-0	3-0
Pittsburg State	1-0	3-0
Missouri Western	0-1	2-1
Truman State	0-1	2-1
Southwest Baptist	0-1	1-2
Missouri-Rolla	0-1	0-3
Washburn	0-1	0-3

Saturday's scores

CMSU 21, Missouri Western 14
Emporia State 34, Truman St. 17
Northwest 34, Missouri-Rolla 9
Pittsburg State 47, Washburn 14
Missouri Southern 40, Baptist 25

Saturday's games

Emporia State at CMSU, 2 p.m.
Mo. Western at Pitt State, 2 p.m.
Northwest at Baptist, 2 p.m.
Washburn at Missouri Southern, 6 p.m.
Truman State at Missouri-Rolla, 6:30 p.m.

Football notes

McMenamin receives honor: Last week, Northwest senior quarterback John McMenamin was named MIAA offensive player of the week for his performance at Mankato. Against the Mavericks, McMenamin threw for 294 yards and two touchdowns. Northwest won the game 42-31.

Stacking up the wins: Going into last weekend, seven teams in the MIAA were undefeated. Now, that number is down to five after Truman State lost 34-17 to Emporia State and Missouri Western's 21-14 loss to Central Missouri State.

Then there was three: After Missouri Western's loss, the MIAA is left with three teams in AFCA Top 25. Pittsburg State tops them all with the No. 3 spot followed by Northwest at No. 7 and CMSU at No. 13. CMSU was the only team to move up the standings as they moved up from No. 14.

Volleyball standings as of Sept. 22

School	MIAA	Overall
Truman State	4-0	9-4
Central Mo. State	1-0	11-4
Washburn	3-1	12-2
Emporia State	2-2	11-5
Missouri Southern	2-2	7-7

Friday's games

CMSU at Northwest, 7 p.m.
Emporia State at Pitt State, noon
Baptist at Missouri Western, 7 p.m.
Washburn at Pittsburg State, 7 p.m.

Saturday's games

CMSU at Missouri Western, noon
Emporia State at Pitt State, noon
Washburn at Missouri Southern, noon
Baptist at Northwest, 1 p.m.
Truman State at Rockhurst, 2 p.m.

Volleyball notes

Ready for the test: The No. 12 team in Division II, CMSU, will take to the road this weekend. The Jennies will head to Emporia State to battle with the Hornets before matches with Northwest and Missouri Western. The combined record of those three teams is 25-16.

Soccer standings

School	MIAA	Overall
Missouri Southern	1-0	5-1-0
Central Mo. State	1-0	4-2-0
Emporia State	1-0	3-3-0
Southwest Baptist	1-0	2-3-1
Truman State	0-0	3-1-1
Northwest	0-2	1-7-0
Missouri-Rolla	0-2	0-6-0

Friday's games

Missouri-Rolla at Central Oklahoma, 3 p.m.
Saturday's games
Truman State at Central Mo. State, noon
Baptist at Christian Brothers (Tenn.), 7 p.m.

Sunday's games

Texas A&M-Commerce at Emporia State, noon
Truman State at Northwest, 1 p.m.

Soccer notes

Large crowd: In Emporia State's 4-2 loss to Northern Colorado Sunday, a crowd of 1,820 showed up to witness the loss. It is believed to be the largest crowd to witness a Division II game. Northern Colorado was ranked No. 13 in Division II at the time.

Maryville volleyball

Spikers extend streak to three

'Hounds keep winning streak in tact after three-set win over Hornets

By JASON MEHRHOFF
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

It took a little wake-up call in the first game of the three-set match against Chillicothe, but when the dust settled the Maryville Spoofhounds came away with a convincing victory and a three-game winning streak to improve their record to 5-5.

"I thought the girls would jump on them early," head coach Hope Pappert said. "We struggled in the first game, but got back on track and won the next two."

The 'Hounds won the next two in a very convincing fashion routing the Lady Hornets, 15-5, 15-6.

Leading the way for the 'Hounds was senior Bridget Staashelm who contributed with three kills and three aces in the match.

Laura Prokes also helped out the effort with two kills and two aces.

Earlier in the week the 'Hounds defeated Lafayette at home in two hard-fought 15-13, 16-14 games.

"We played well together and worked on confidence,"

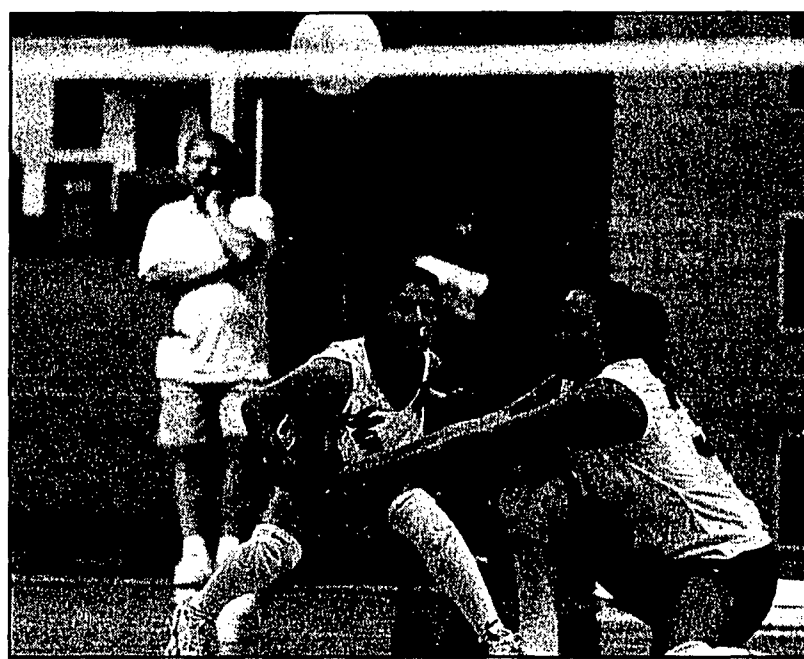


PHOTO BY JOE KNUST/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior setter Bridget Staashelm returns a volley in the first set of Tuesday's game against Chillicothe. Maryville won the game in three sets.

Pappert said.

Staashelm lead the charge again with three ace serves.

Junior Cindy Austin and Sophomore Mallory Herring also added four kills on 10 attempts, both had one error on the night.

"Last year at this time we had won seven in a row," Pappert said. "We play Cameron next

Going for four straight

Tuesday					
Maryville	13	15	15		
Chillicothe	15	5	6		

Sept. 19					
Maryville	15	16			
Lafayette	13	14			

Sept. 17					
Maryville	8	15	15		
Benton	15	3	10		

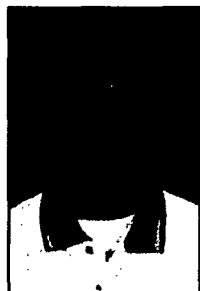
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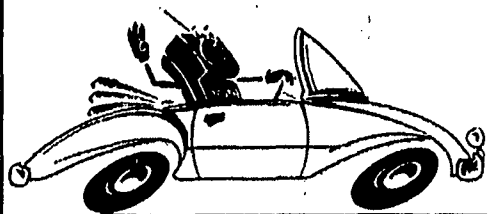
Darryl Ridley

The junior cornerback had two assisted tackles, one of them for a loss but his special teams is what stood out in the 34-9 win over Rolla. Ridley blocked a punt and an extra point.

Holman led the 'Hounds to a 21-6 win over St. Pius X. In that game he was 7 of 8 passing for 170 yards and two touchdowns. He also rushed for 53 yards.



Ryan Holman



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Northwest soccer

Team drops two more games over weekend

By CASEY HALL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest soccer team looks to get on a winning streak after going winless in Emporia, Kan., losing to Emporia State University and Rockhurst University.

The 'Cats lost to Emporia State 4-1 Friday. Emporia started off quickly with two goals in the first 15 minutes of the half. Finally, in the 78th minute of the contest, senior Jennifer Gnefkow knocked in a corner kick off the assist of junior Renee Judd. It was Gnefkow's second goal of the season. Freshman Michelle Gould had eight saves in the contest for the Bearcats.

Next up for Northwest was regionally ranked Rockhurst. The 'Cats played an exceptional game on defense for the first 57 minutes of the game. The 'Cats held the Hawks scoreless until the 58th minute when Rockhurst scored two goals in less than a minute. Rockhurst would score their next goal 11 minutes later to add to the score. No more goals were scored as Rockhurst downed the Bearcats 3-0.

"I saw a lot of good things in the second game of the tournament with our defense playing well for the first half, but we had a big letdown in the second half giving up those goals," head coach Joann Wolf said. "We have made adjustments with our sweeper and are hoping with a full week of practice this will work out to get more shot chances."

This weekend the Bearcats face nationally ranked Truman State University at Bearcat Pitch. Game time is set for 1 p.m.

"Right now we are dealing with injuries we haven't had to deal with in years past," Wolf said.

Angela Hammon, Carley Hoskins, Danielle Lawless and Judd all have injuries.

"We just need to keep everyone up and getting a good effort out of everyone so we can have a chance to win," Wolf said. "I'm looking for us to play with confidence and I believe that it will be a close score."

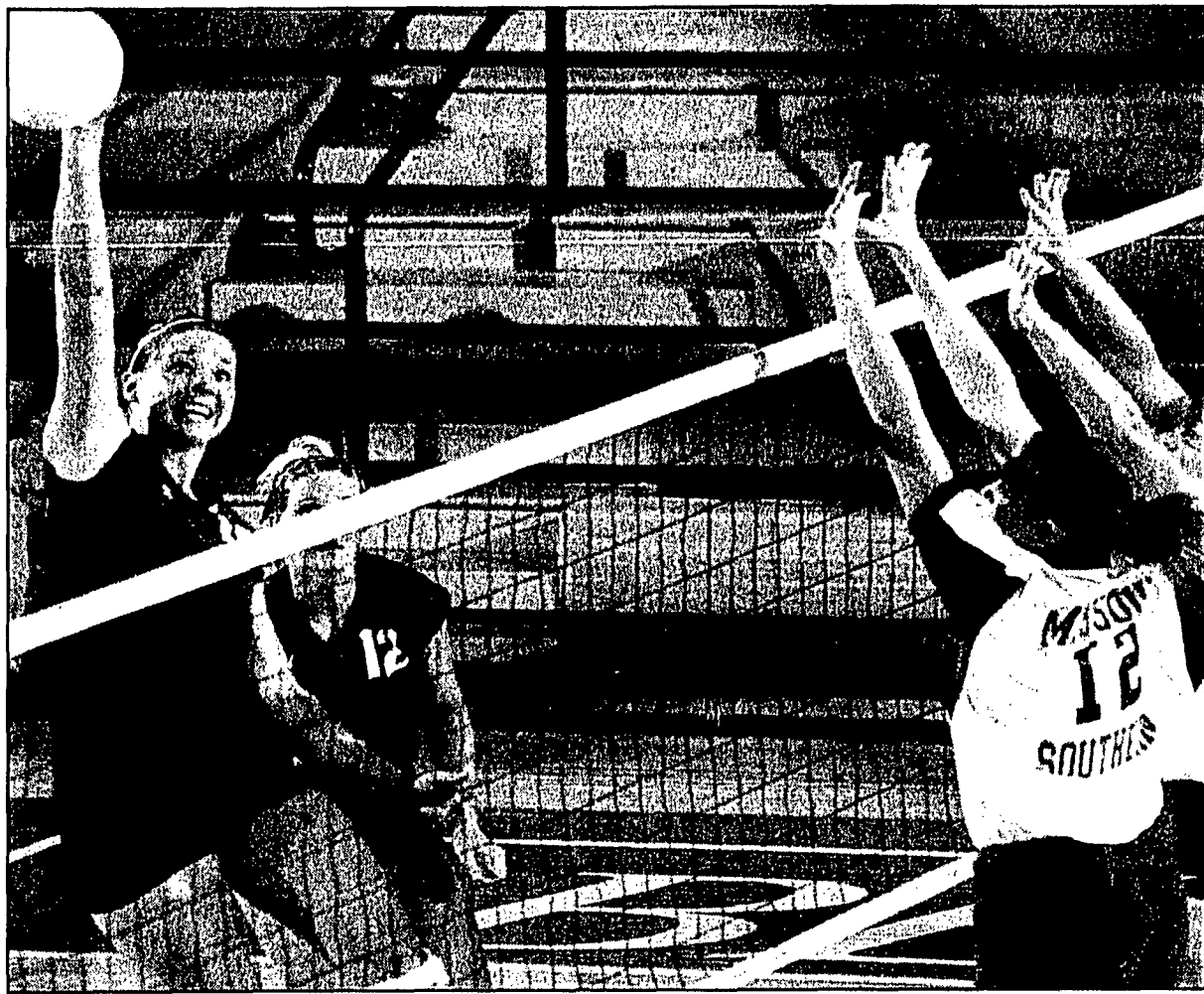
Cat notes

Gnefkow scores No. 3: Senior Jennifer Gnefkow scored the third goal of her career in a 4-1 loss to Emporia State Friday.

'Cats lose six in a row: The six game losing streak ties the Bearcats' longest losing skid in the team's history. Throughout the streak the 'Cats have been outscored 29-6.

Looking for first win vs. Bulldogs: Truman State holds a 4-0 series edge over the Bearcats.

Casey Hall can be contacted at 562-1224 or at chhall@missourianonline.com



Junior middle hitter Leslie Junker stretches to spike the ball during the first set of the Bearcats win over Missouri Southern Friday night. Junker helped the Bearcats to the three-set victory with four solo blocks and six block assists.

Northwest volleyball

Bearcat spikers pick up first conference victory

By RYAN DELEHANT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Bearcats picked up their first conference win of the season by defeating Missouri Southern University in three sets, 30-22, 30-26, 30-28 Friday.

In game two, the Bearcats were up 21-16 before letting the Lions come back and tie it at 22. Head coach Sarah Pelster called a timeout to calm her team.

"I told them we need to control the tempo of the game and mix up our hits," Pelster said.

The 'Cats came out of the timeout and outscored the Lions 8-4 to win game two.

A Melea Zacharias kill at 20-22 in the third game helped motivate the team to come back and win a close game 30-28 to take the match.

"Overall we did better," Pelster said. "We came out of game three and dug ourselves a hole, but I thought we maintained our composure and came out of it."

Offensively, senior Heidi Hoffert had 14 kills followed by Zacharias with 12 and freshman Allison Hyland with 10. Senior setter Megan Danek led the team

in assists with 44.

Defensively,

Hoffert led the team in

digs with 17

followed by

Danek's 13.

Junior Leslie

Junker also

contributed

defensively

with four

blocks.

Junker out-

blocked the

Lions by

herself 4-3.

The team played host to the Gorillas

of Pittsburg State University Saturday.

The Bearcats suffered their second

conference loss of the season falling in

three sets, 27-30, 26-30, 22-30.

Hoffert led the team in kills with 14

followed by Zacharias with 11. Danek

handed out 39 assists.

After 14 games

Leader in:
Kills: Senior Heidi Hoffert, 185

Digs: Senior Megan Danek, 172

Setting assists: Danek, 490

Serving Aces: Danek, 17

Blocks: Junior Leslie Junker, 55

The bottom line: The Bearcats are 5-9 on the season. They will have to attempt to climb back in the MIAA standings without senior setter Megan Danek who is out for two to three weeks with an ankle injury.

Danek was also one of the defensive leaders in the game with 13 digs, followed by Zacharias and junior Holli Gillette with 11 digs each. Junker led the team in blocks stopping four Gorilla attacks.

The Bearcats are now 5-9, 1-2 in the MIAA heading into this week's matchups.

The Bearcats will play host to games against Central Missouri State University (11-4, 1-0), Southwest Baptist University (6-7, 0-4) and Truman State University (9-4, 4-0).

CMSU and Truman are currently the top teams in the conference. Truman is ranked No. 17 and CMSU is No. 14 in the nation as ranked by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

Ryan Delehan can be contacted at 562-1224 or rdelehan@missourianonline.com

Northwest cross country

Harriers run into tough competition at UNL

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER
CHIEF REPORTER

Competition at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Invitational showcased arguably some of the best runners from the Midwest and some of Northwest's men's and women's cross country runners were able to place runners in the top 50 in the college division.

The men placed eighth out of 25 and the women placed 12th out of 21 teams. Nearly 350 runners competed in both races while Division I teams were scored separately. Both teams will be competing against strictly Division II teams at the University of Missouri-Rolla Miner Invitational Saturday.

The men's team trailed MIAA rivals Emporia State University, Central Missouri State University and meet champion Truman State University. Head coach Rich Alsop was pleased with how the team ran.

"I don't think we ran great but we didn't do terrible," he said. "We really hit it hard last week because we had tough workouts Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. You have to run through meets sometimes during the middle of the season."

Junior Jon Heil ran to a 26th-place finish in Division II and 42nd overall. Senior John Kaso finished three spots behind Heil and junior Jamison Philips finished 64th and 93rd, respectively. Alsop said the team needs to improve on their spacing.

"We have to get more consistent in our ability to run together," he said. "At the three-mile mark, we were doing pretty good, but then we got tired. You have to focus and it's okay if you're hurting a little because everyone is hurting."

Alsop said all runners that at the meet last year improved on their times this year. Junior Kyle Kerasus improved by one minute.

"We performed as well as we could have because it was a really hard week of practice," Kerasus said. "I look for the team to improve and make drastic changes."

On the women's team, freshman Dia McKee finished 39th in the college division and 54th overall and sophomore Ashley Grosse finished 48th and 64th, respectively.

McKee said she was happy about the race and is confident in the team.

"I felt good about how I ran," she said. "I was really proud of it. The team as a whole ran better than the team did last year at this meet so that was good. I think the team will do awesome and I think we'll surprise a lot of people."

The team finished behind MIAA foe CMSU. Head coach Vicki Wooton said she was disappointed and knows the team needs to improve.

"I was hoping for a higher place in the standings but that was the first time we have ran a 6,000-meter race so I know that next time it will help us," Wooton said. "We need to pack it up and shorten the time between the first and fifth-place runners."

Along with UMR, Truman and Missouri Southern University will be representing the MIAA. Wooton said it will be a challenge.

"It will be a smaller meet but not easier," Wooton said. "It will give us an indication of where we are at the halfway point."

The meet will be at 9:30 a.m. for the women and 10:15 for the men.

Pete Gutschenritter can be contacted at 562-1224 or pgutschenritter@missourianonline.com

Sports in brief

Senior offensive tackle to play in Hula Bowl

Bearcat offensive tackle Seth Wand has been selected to the Hula Bowl Maui All-Star Football Classic which will take place Feb. 1 at War Memorial Stadium in Maui, Hawaii.

He is the second Bearcat to take part in the Hula Bowl in the last three seasons. Wide receiver Tony Miles played in the 2000 Hula Bowl.

The Hula Bowl consists mostly of Division I players.

Wand is a senior on this year's team. He is a two-time preseason All-American and a unanimous first-team All-MIAA in 2001.

Tickets for Pittsburg State game to be ordered

As of Wednesday, there were 250 tickets remaining for the "Clash of the Champions" at Arrowhead Stadium, according to Andy Seeley, sports information director. Because of that, more tickets will be ordered by the University.

The University had sold 7,000 tickets as of Wednesday. A total estimate of 16,000 to 17,000 tickets have been sold including sales through Ticketmaster and at Pittsburg State University.

Ticket prices are \$25 for club level seating and \$20 for lower level seating. They can be purchased through Ticketmaster or by calling 562-1212.

Maryville softball

'Hounds secure MEC title with win over Platte Co.

By JASON PRICE
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

With a conference 12-2 victory over Platte County Tuesday, the lady Spoofhounds were able to clinch a tie in the Midland Empire Conference. The 'Hounds need to beat Smithville in their final conference game Oct. 7 to claim the rights of conference champions.

The overall record 15-4, also ties the 'Hounds all-time record of season victories.

Tuesday night the 'Hounds celebrated senior night. Senior right fielder Alexis Townshed contrib-

uted in her own fashion, going 3 of 4. Talina Canon was also able to show off her senior strength, gaining 10 more strikeouts and allowing no earned runs.

The 'Hounds travelled to the Chillicothe Tournament last weekend, where they were able to walk away from the 12-team tournament with a fourth-place finish. They fell to the opposing MEC competitor Chillicothe in the third-place game.

Canon started the semifinal against Benton and pitched 1 2-3 innings before a hard line drive

connected with Canon's mouth. Canon was forced to leave the game with a swollen lip, but was able to return to action for the third-place game.

The 2-1 loss to Benton in the semifinal game was not because of a lack of effort. The 'Hounds left 10 stranded as they had trouble driving in runs.

"We didn't play our best ball," head coach Kathy Blackney said.

In the third-place game against Chillicothe, the 'Hounds struggled on defense the first three innings of play.

"Six costly errors in the first three innings took us out of the game quickly," Blackney said.

A three-run rally in the sixth inning fell short as the 'Hounds lost 10-5.

Elizabeth Baker continues to have a hot bat as she went 9 for 14 in the tournament. Hallie Blackney also had her share of hits, going 8 for 14 including an outside-the-park home run.

The 'Hounds will play host to Benton at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Jason Price can be contacted at 562-1224 or jprice@missourianonline.com



Senior outfielder Alexis Townshed is brushed off the plate by a Platte County pitcher in the Spoofhounds' 12-2 victory over the Pirates Tuesday evening.



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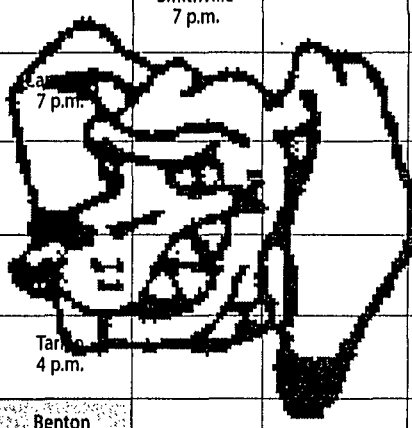
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Fan Plan

Home games

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Northwest football			Southwest Baptist 2 p.m.				
Northwest volleyball		CMSU 7 p.m.	Southwest Baptist 1 p.m.				Truman 7 p.m.
Northwest cross country			UMR Invitational 10 a.m.				
Northwest soccer				Missouri Southern 3 p.m.			
Maryville football		Smithville 7 p.m.					
Maryville volleyball							Savannah 7 p.m.
Maryville boys' soccer				Smithville 4:30 p.m.			Leblond 4 p.m.
Maryville cross country					Lafayette 4 p.m.		
Maryville girls' golf	Tar 4 p.m.			Albany Tour 8:30 a.m.	Cameron/Chilli 4:30 p.m.		
Maryville softball	Benton 4:30 p.m.				Lafayette 4:30		
Maryville girls' tennis	Cameron 4 p.m.				Leblond 4 p.m.	Chillicothe 4 p.m.	



College football

Students attempt to steal Ole Miss helmet

By LESLIE ANN SHOEMAKER
THE REFLECTOR (MISSISSIPPI STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) MISSISSIPPI STATE, Miss. - University of Mississippi police picked up five Mississippi State University students early Wednesday morning for attempting to steal a football helmet from the Ole Miss locker room.

"They were trying to take it (the football helmet) as a souvenir," said Bobby Black, captain of investigation of the Ole Miss Police Department.

Black said he did not know whose helmet the students attempted to take. "It wasn't Eli's," Black said, referring to the Rebel quarterback.

Black said the Starnes Center, the building that houses the University's athletic training facilities, was open for cleaning purposes and the students did not break in.

"The building was open," Black said. "They just walked in."

The students were picked up in the fraternity area of campus after police received a complaint.

"They were caught up here taking some items-car tags, speed limit signs and banners from light poles," Black said.

Ole Miss investigators informed MSU officials of the situation and further investigation and disciplinary action will be handled by Mississippi State.

Roy Ruby, vice president of student affairs, was at the University of Mississippi Wednesday for a meeting of the board of trustees of the Institutions of Higher Learning.

"All I know is that one of the vice presidents of the University (MSU) was up here and he was told about it," Black said. "At the time it was determined that the administration could handle it better than we could."

Mike White, MSU dean of students,

said that they are investigating the situation. He met with the students last week and plans to have more meetings with them.

"The facts will speak for themselves," White said. "I have not received all the information I have requested."

White said he is waiting for "statements, police reports -- that sort of thing," to come in before he makes a decision.

"If the facts warrant a judicial hearing, we will have one," White said.

"This was an unfortunate and embarrassing incident that has been handled appropriately by all concerned," said Robert Khayat, Ole Miss chancellor. "Five young students made a poor decision that, no doubt, embarrassed them and their university. We hope and trust that they learned a valuable lesson and will grow from the experience."

Maryville girls' golf

'Hounds play in two tight matches

Linksters finish 1-1 with wins over Lafayette, Northeast Nodaway, fall to Savannah

By MARK EUSTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The lady 'Hounds golf team barely won a triangular match last Thursday with Lafayette and Northeast Nodaway by one shot at Mazingo Golf Course.

The match came down to the final golfer on the course when Rizwana Islam shot 67 to give the 'Hounds the narrow victory.

The 'Hounds posted a score of 243, while Lafayette followed close behind with 244 and Northeast Nodaway put up a score of 253 on the rainy day.

In the triangular the 'Hounds

posted one of their lowest scores as a team all year.

Islam sank a long putt on the ninth hole to drop the team down one stroke and give the 'Hounds the victory, improving their record on the season to 3-3.

Senior Abby Jelavich was also impressive, turning in her season low score of 49, again finishing the match as the medalist.

"I was really proud of all the girls tonight but was especially proud of Abby for getting her best score of the season and Rizwana for sinking that long putt on hole No. 9 to shave off that one stroke that was needed to

take home the win," head coach Brenda Ricks said.

The team lost a close match Tuesday to Savannah by only seven strokes, with the match finishing 252-245. The medalist in this match again was Jelavich who turned in a 51.

The 'Hounds look to better their 4-3 record next week when they play their first tournament at Albany Monday.

"I look for Abby to possibly win it," Ricks said. "I think they have a very good chance of winning it."

Mark Euston can be contacted at 562-1224 or meuston@missourianonline.com

The extra point

It's all about the Benjamins

The Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, The FedEx Orange Bowl, The Nokia Sugar Bowl, corporate sponsorships in college sports seem to be endless. Every year there is another meaningless bowl game that pits two 6-5 teams who are barely bowl eligible in the first annual Comet Toilet Bowl at lovely Windex Stadium.

All the NCAA seems to worry about is where they can make their next buck. So they shouldn't mind having the athletes get a little piece of the pie, too.

The NCAA shouldn't be paying student athletes to play on their teams and they shouldn't allow them to take money from sources outside the university. But they shouldn't mind that if an athlete has endorsement contracts with another sport that he or she plays, right?

Wrong. This is exactly the case at the University of Colorado. Freshman wide receiver and kick returner Jeremy Bloom, who was an all-state football player in high school, was placed on many lists as one of the top receivers in his class and is also a world class and Olympic mogul skier.

Bloom, who took a year off of school to compete as a skier, went back to school this year to play football;

however, the NCAA is forcing him to give up all skiing endorsements before they will allow him to step foot on an NCAA football field.

MARK EUSTON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Bloom earned several endorsement contracts with ski manufacturers after finishing ninth at the Olympics and winning the moguls at the World Cup in Finland last year. Bloom relies on the endorsements to pay for such

things as his travel and training. If Bloom were to have an off year, without the endorsements he could be forced to quit skiing competitively because he could not afford to pay for things his endorsement contracts had paid for in the past.

The NCAA's position would be understandable if companies who produced football equipment were paying Bloom to use their equipment, but it is ski companies that he has signed contracts with, companies that have

nothing to do with any NCAA sport, let alone football.

If this is the case with Bloom, the NCAA should have a problem with players signing with major league baseball teams, just as Michigan University quarterback Drew Hensen did. The NCAA is tiptoeing around a very fine line. Bloom signed a contract with a company to use their product on the ski slopes. Hensen signed a contract with a company, which is in essence what a professional baseball team is, to play for them, for more than twice the money that Bloom receives for his legitimate endorsements.

The NCAA tries to rule student athletes with an iron fist and yet they can't seem to understand why athletes take the first chance they get to turn pro and sign their first contract.

Earlier this year Bloom sued the NCAA for the right to keep his contracts and still continue to play college football. In the end he lost the case.

The real question the court should have answered: Are Jeremy Bloom's contracts with ski companies going to have any effect on a University of Colorado football game? The answer is very simple: no.

Mark Euston can be contacted at 562-1224 or meuston@missourianonline.com

Where can I park?

Conference Center parking lot #39 will return to being reserved for 24 hours.

Lot #20, behind Valk, will return to a commuter parking lot. Residents are allowed to park in the last two rows in the southeast corner.

Lot #38C, across from Dieterich, will become a commuter parking lot, and residents are allowed to park in lot #38A.

Lots # 9, 10, 11, and 12, off of 7th are open for resident parking.

NORTHWEST
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

Stroller wants clean freshmen

If you think freshmen have it bad at Northwest ... quiet hours, new responsibilities, the always thought provoking Freshmen Seminar and everything else that encompasses the transition from high school to college ... our friends at Residential Life have served up another treat for the kids. They won't find paper towels or trash cans in their bathroom.

Since the beginning of the year, freshmen residents were without the basic amenities that even the dirtiest, southern Missouri I-would-rather-urinate-in-a-plastic-bottle-than-go-in-there gas station bathroom provides.

Students who use the restrooms have two options. First, after touching who knows what, that's been who knows where, they'll simply exit. I mean wiping your hands on your jeans or jacket really does remove 99.9 percent of bacteria.

Otherwise, they'll wash their hands, look for paper towels, attempt to use toilet paper which disintegrates into wet flakes and exit the bathroom realizing it's easier to wipe their hands on their jeans anyway.

This lack of paper products and receptacles causes more problems for freshmen. Not that this would ever happen, but for



THE STROLLER

the sake of this story, let's imagine an underage freshman was served a variety of alcoholic beverages at a local bar. He was then able to crawl back to their dorm and spend the rest of the morning embracing the grand white throne. The potential for disaster here is high. With no paper towels to work with, the student slowly winds off some toilet paper, pats his face, wipes his mouth and the half bottle of Jack&Puke that saturates his Tommy shirt. Upon exiting at 8 a.m. the next morning, bits of dried toilet paper cling to the freshman's forehead and face and ruin any hope of that Tommy shirt seeing the party scene again.

The problem is simple. If you look at the Residential Life Web site you'll find that it reads:

"The purpose of Residential Life is to provide a safe, clean and orderly environment; a challenging yet supportive community where students can develop and continue to explore their values, beliefs and norms."

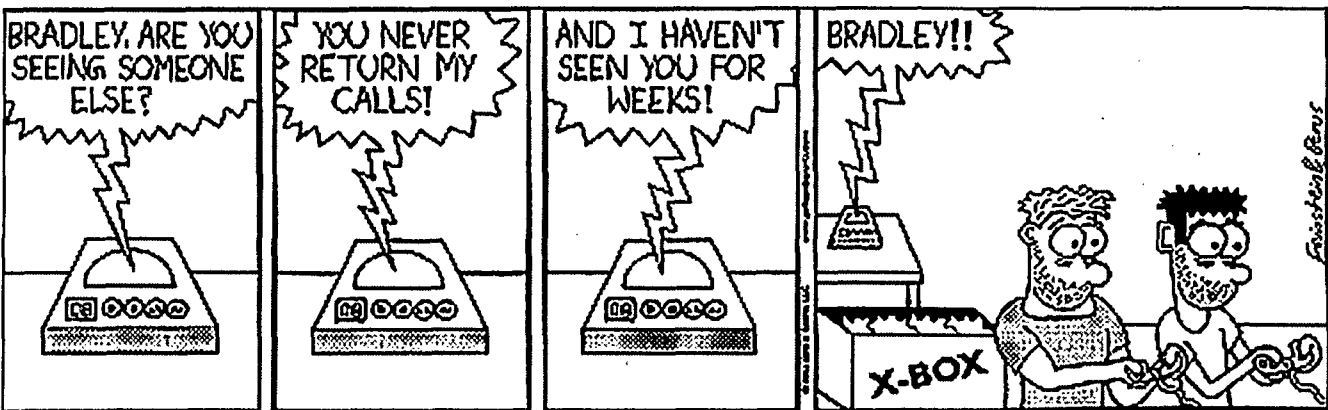
Where I'm going with this is so obvious, Ray Charles could be playing a full musical set with a 20-piece orchestra behind him and still see it. The key word is "clean." By not providing paper towels or garbage cans, Residential Life cannot provide a clean environment. They can't even allow students to "explore their norms" if a norm is being able to wash their hands after using the restroom. In theory, cutting these things from freshmen residence halls seems like a great way to save some University money. But truthfully, freshmen are probably more likely to hit the door than battle with soggy TP flakes.

With students paying thousands of dollars a year to "live" on campus, Residential Life should treat them as paying tenants of a housing complex instead of occasional visitors at a porta-potty.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian. The Stroller can be contacted at stroller@missourianonline.com

Girls & Sports

By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Entertainment Review

'Scarface' portrays danger in search for fame, fortune

By BRANDON SMITH
ONLINE COLUMNIST

It was hard to pick the first movie to review. But, I figured I can't go wrong if my first movie is the movie that every superstar on "MTV Cribs" owns a copy of and says is a must have in order to be "hip" and "off the chain, dog." So, in my endless pursuit to be "off the chain, dog" I decided to re-watch "Scarface."

Written by Oliver Stone ("JFK", "Platoon") and directed by Brian De Palma ("The Untouchables", "Snake Eyes") this

movie chronicles the rags-to-riches rise of Cuban refugee Tony Montana (Al Pacino).

Tony is an extremely head-strong individual so frustrated with his life that he will do anything to change his situation. He's quickly introduced into the Miami crime ring where he shows his grit and "cahones" from the get go. After his first job, he is noticed by one of the bigger crime lords of the area and is given a chance to make a name for himself.

Pacino's portrayal of the ruthless Montana is stellar all the way through the movie. You can see his distrust turn into fear and his fear turn into hate. You start thinking for the other characters on how they should act around Tony.

It's a warning to everyone to be careful in your pursuit of fame, wealth and happiness. It's a glimpse into the mind of someone so desperate to be accepted and respected that it literally drives him crazy. But that's just my take.

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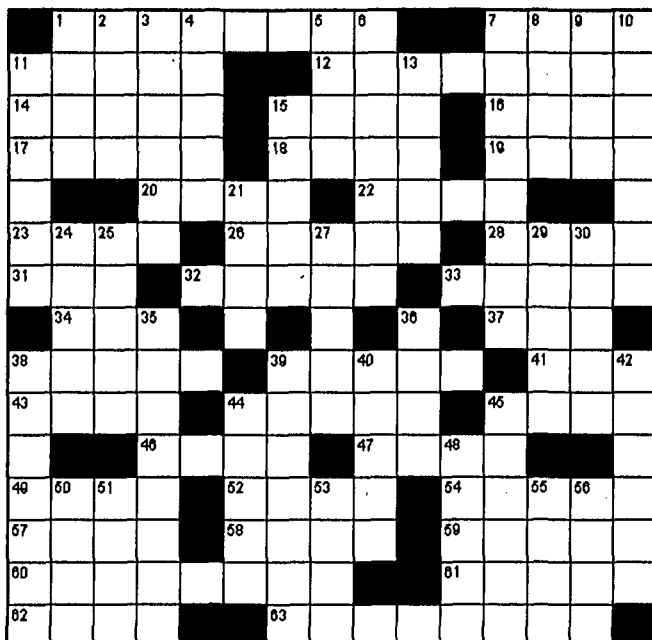
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ATTENTION
Thanks to everyone in Student Publications who helped get me out of "jail" this week. Your donations were greatly appreciated!
-Ann Lockwood

Weekly Crossword



Across
1. Main roads
7. Knocks lightly
11. French secondary school
12. Awkward
14. Surrounded by
15. Supplication
16. Wildebeest
17. Female theatrical orphan
18. Intense passion
19. Have (Archaic)
20. Besides
22. Celebrated
23. Male name
26. Leg joints
28. Forcible

Down
1. Graphic symbol
2. Anthem
3. Cordial
4. German philosopher
5. Noel
6. Athletic shoe
7. Stingy person
8. Old Indian coin
9. In addition to
10. Methods
11. Encampment
13. Entrances
15. Bogus
21. Heroin
24. Covered with mud
25. Effigy
27. Strange and mysterious
29. Accommodate
30. Distant
35. Confine
36. Male children
38. Version
39. Noblest knight of the Round Table
40. Grab
42. Wanders away
44. Escaped
45. California town
48. Seaport in NW Israel
50. Expectant desire
51. Thermodynamic cyclist
53. Set of related records
55. Lightly cooked
56. Varieties

Across
31. Sugar-based spirit
32. One who pays
33. Jails (Brit)
34. Defense Aid Reports
37. Couple
38. Finishing machine
39. Leg-of-mutton sleeve
41. Mayday
43. Colors
44. Fairyland
45. Remaining
46. Legendary Swiss patriot
47. Pale gray
49. Norse god of thunder

Down
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Answers can be found on this page

Area Events

Kansas City

Sept. 26 Danilo Perez
Blue Room

Sept. 27 Guitar Shorty
Grand Emporium

Des Moines

Sept. 26 The Scaries
El Torreon

Sept. 27 Brave Combo
Oktoberfest

Sept. 26 Keelhaul
Hairy Mary's

Sept. 28 Faceage
Hairy Mary's

Sept. 28 Student Rick
Frank's House of Rock

Sept. 28 John Anderson
Vets Auditorium

Omaha

Sept. 26 Reggae Cowboys
Music Box

Sept. 27 "Punk-O-Rama"
Ranch Bowl

Sept. 26 The Promise
Ring Ranch Bowl

Sept. 27 Guttermouth
Ranch Bowl

on the edge

Missouri facts:

■ The most destructive tornado on record occurred in Annapolis. In three hours, it tore through the town on March 18, 1925, leaving a 980-foot-wide trail of demolished buildings, uprooted trees and overturned cars. It left 823 people dead and almost 3,000 injured.

■ In 1889, Aunt Jemima pancake flour, invented at St. Joseph, was the first self-rising flour for pancakes and the first ready-mix food to be introduced commercially.

■ Meramec Caverns is the largest commercial cave in the state of Missouri. Missouri is also known as the "Cave State," as it has more than 6,000 surveyed caves.

■ The Oregon Trail (1840-1860), the route used during the westward migrations of the United States, started in Missouri and ended in Oregon.

■ Lithiated Lemon was the creation of Charles Griggs from Missouri, who introduced the lemon-lime drink in 1929. Four years later, he renamed it 7-Up.

■ The first successful parachute jump from a moving airplane was made by Captain Berry at St. Louis in 1912.

■ The American Heritage Dictionary was once banned from the Eldon library because it contained 39 "objectionable" words.

■ Unusual Missouri town names: Bean Lake Station, Bible Grove, Blue Eye, Conception, Enough, Fidelity, Frankenstein, Humansville, Licking, Mexico, Nevada, Paris, Peculiar, Pleasant Hope, Reform, Roach, Romance, Sleeper, Tightwad and Useful.

Source: uselesknowledge.com

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